Super-Bandit Stirs First Picture of \$1,000,000 Building Court Room Crowd By Clever Answers

liceman and Tells of Criminal Record.

VERDICT PROBABLE SAYS

Five Crimes, Laid Upon "Alderman Williamson, Him, Afterward Found To Be Committed by Others. He Declares.

Hartford, Conn., April 2 .- Gerald of having murdered a New Britain policeman last October 12 to a climax today, when he took the stand

himself and for more than an hour

matched his wits with the state's secutor, Hugh M. Alcorn. ease, the notorious prisoner slumped the railing surrounding it, and spoke

in low, even, unhurried tones, mals from all parts of the country, he om of his Springfield. Mass., advertising concern, a depot for stolen goods shipped to him rom all parts of the country by underworld characters to be disposed of

Admits Four Convictions.

Chapman denied ever having been in New Britain; admitted he had four times been convicted of crime; said Shean's associates-

to be rushed into answers at the hands of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. Alcorn went into the prisoner's past life over the objections of Groehl, new conditions imposed which Judge Jennings overruled.

Cool on Cross-Examination. Coolly and candidly, he discussed his spectacular criminal record un- | mittee. der Alcorn's urging. He admitted four previous criminal convictions and discussed them dispassionately. When Alcorn asked the unflinch-

ing witness if he had a gun when he held-up the mail truck in New York derson had, but I had not," he said. Alcorn disagreed with Chapman's

version of the mail robbery and the witness, looking straight into the prosecutor's eyes, said:

"he poked a gun under my heart," he added, stating he was "an unprepos-sessing fellow at best" So he acted on the impulse," he said, thinking the

on the impulse," he said, thinking the policeman a highwayman, and he fired to save \$4.700 he had on his person.

The nitroglycerine found in his effects, he said, had been bought by him and Anderson at Shean's repeated urgings, "It was for him and his gang," he said. "We got it in the Pennsylvania oil fields."

Admits Owning Car.

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The car so much discussed in the case was sweed by Anderson and himself, Chapman said. The Saturday afternoon before the murder, October 11, he spent in Holyoke and Springfield. Mass., leaving the latter city about 4 o'clock for New York, he testified. It went by train, he said, leaving his in Shean's possession.

"I can not tell you where I was all the time," he told Alcorn when the latter asked him concerning his whereabouts on certain dates. "You must remember I was a fugitive from justice and was jumping around from

and was jumping around from

Chapman spoke in a musing tone and had to be warned on occasions to raise his voice that the jury might hear. He was quiet and self possessed and sat slumped down in the witness chair. His manner suggested.

House Bought by Shean Concerning the South Hadley, Mass., house, frequently mentioned during the trial, Chapman said:

"Shean bought it for us for a bootlegging center. It was an excellent place for just that."

Chapman denied that he had helped his "buddy," "Dutch" Anderson, to except from the federal positions of a confirmal content of the confirmal content of the confirmal confirmations of the confirmation of the conf

his "buddy," "Duten Anderson, to escape from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta or that Anderson had as-sisted him. Anderson still is at large, A policeman stood at Chapman's

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SMELL OF GARLIC BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE OF ITALIAN

Woodfield, Ohio, April 2.-Garlie today was given credit for breaking the hunger strike of Mike Sedrick, of partment and freulty chairman of Fly, Ohio, in jail here facing a athletics of the university: President charge of violating prohibition laws, Andrew M. Soule, of the State Col-He had not eaten for a week when his friends arrived with "delicacies" B. Russell, chairman of the board; of which Mike was fond. When the aroma of garlic drifted his way, he ed States court and president of the

Gerald Chapman Coolly Denies Murder of Po-NEW RULES 'JOKE,'

Himself Is Only Joke About Committee," Is Retort of Armistead.

the fire department, voted Wednesextraordinary criminal, day by the fire committee of city brought his defense against the charge council, as an "April fool joke," Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, vice chairman of the committee, Thursday issued a statement ridiculing the new regulations.

Other developments of the long-standing fend between Al-At all times seemingly entirely at derman Jesse W. Armistad, chairman of the committee, and Chief W. in the witness chair, one arm atop B. Cody, head of the fire department, included Armistead's charges that Cody has misrepresented the Walter E. Shean, his accuser, was facts in certain statements and misa criminal and an associate of crimi- interpreted the new rules, and announcement of Chief Cody that he has reconsidered his decision to resign at the end of 1926, and will continue to serve as long as physically fit.

When informed of Williamson statements, Armistead replied that "the only joke about the fire committee is Alderman Williamson him-

Mr. Armistead's statement was issued following allegations of Chief Cody that passage of the new rules was a step in the political fight against him, and imposed regulations which it will be impossible for

Mr. Armistead admitted that the rules were not shown the chief before Under cross-examination, he refused being adopted, but explained that they changed the old rules in practically no important aspects. that practically the only and certain duties of the chief the prin cipal one of which requires him to make a monthly report to the com

Armistead's Reply

Mr. Armistead's only direct reply to Chief Cody's statement follows: "Chief Cody's interpretation of the modified rules adopted by the fire committee are entirely wrong, and his statement in Thursday's Const tution misrepresented the facts."

Chief Cody, while reiterating his statements that the new rules are part of a 'political fight instituted against him, announced Thursday "I don't want to argue this matter that he will abide by the new rules "If don't want to argue this matter with you. I don't wish to go into the case at all. It has nothing to do with this charge of murder,"

Shot at Policeman.

He had fired a shot at a Muncie policeman at the time of his arrest because he thought him a hold-up man, he said. He said nothing before "he poked a gur under my heart," he added, stating he was "an unprepos-

Breach Opened Wide. A statement issued by Alderman Williamson, and a counter-statement by Alderman Armistead, opened wide the breach between committee members. In answer to Williamson's

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GOBER ELECTED

University Trustees Meet organization of the Italian army. Today To Consider Suc-

Athens, Ga., April 2. - Judge George F. Gober, of Marietta, today was recommended for election by the law committee of the board of trustees as a professor of law at the

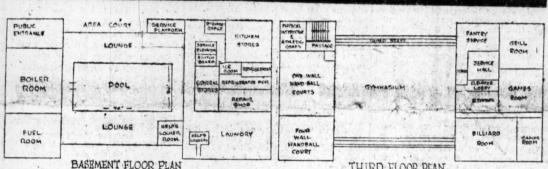
o'clock to discuss the qualities of a possible successor to Chancellor Da vid C. Barrow, who has resigned. Judge Richard B. Russell will preside over the sessions which will be held in the university library. T. W. Reed. secretary, will record the

ninutes of the meeting. A number of probable succes have been mentioned by various individuals over the state, prominent among them being Colonel Charles M. Snelling, dean of the university: S.

V. Sanford, member of English delege of Agriculture; Judge Richard Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the Unit-

To Be Erected by Atlanta Athletic Club





Above is the architect's drawing of the proposed million-dollar home of the Atlanta Athletic club to be constructed on the present site of the Lyric theater. This is the first picture of ing his instructions to members of mony of a witness, dismissed the suit, from the gathering were M. Painthe mammoth structure to be published and shows the beauty of the building from the exterior. the police force seeking the preven- ordered grand jury proceedings aimed Below are fac simile sketches of the floor plans of the basement and third floors showing the tion of accidents, by directing that at Duell's indictment for perjury, and deputies; former Mini location of the big pool and gymnasium. The great size of the pool and gymnasium may be judged in comparison to the outer dimensions of the building, which is 100 by 200 feet.

some \$1,000,000 Club.

cheduled to begin on June 1, The

Constitution this morning prints the

A ten-story structure of excep

tional architectural beauty from the

exterior, the new building will be un-

surpassed by any similar structure in

the nation from the standpoint of in-

terior decoration and equipment It

will be built on the property where

Profiting by the experience of oth

er organizations of the country which

have started the construction of club

buildings and been forced to change

spent more than two years in the

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For Officials

Of City Asked

Councilman White Plans

Charter Amendment Mak-

ing Sweeping Changes.

by Councilman John A, White.

Mr. White will ask council to re-

quest the legislature to establish a

uniform length of term to be served

ment be consolidated under seven

Four Years for Mayor.

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the Lyric theater now stands.

first picture of the structure, show

FOR FUTURE WARS

World War Not the Last ing its immensity and completeness. of Armed Conflicts. Premier Warns Italian Senators.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rome, April 2 .- The age-old adage "In Time of Peace Prepare for War"-was the gist of a stirring speech delivered in the senate today by Premier Mussolini in the course of the design before completion, direcdiscussion of the question of the re-Mussolini expressed the belief that there were more wars to come, and he cessor to Chancellor asked the senators if they really thought that the great war, which 4-Year Terms dienched Europe in blood for four years, was the last one. The reponse was "no!"

"I note that you all seem to be the same opinion," continued the premier, "for all wars may be explained historically. Yet the why of war, which has followed human society since its origin, has never been explaned and apparently must be put into the domain of unexplained matters

Last War Not Lost. "Whatever may be the cause, this much is certain-the war through which we lived, and in which I had the honor to fight as a simple private, was not the last. And even since then, we have had in Europe other small wars, as the conflicts between Russia and Poland and the Greeks and Turks. "You plust not dream that the ever

kept us exempt from sacrifices. We must prepare now, because war comes departments, which would mean usually with such suddenness that it merging or abolition of about 15 gives no time for preparation. We present departments. must therefore prepare in time, the present time, and for that purpose increase to the limit of human possibility that which I call the warlike efficien-

the premier pointed out that after the disappearance of the German fleet,

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MUSSOLINI WARNS Every Modern Conven-ience and Comfort Will HOLDER TO OPEN Be Provided in Hand-With plans for the new \$1,000,000 Atlanta Athletic club building completed and work on its construction

On the eve of the hearing in Bibb superior court this morning, on the Washington and Trinity avenue be petition of mandamus filed by John fore a crowd which was leaving the N. Holder, ousted chairman of the Trinity Avenue. Methodist church, state highway board, to compel the where revival services are being held. two remaining members to recognize Miss Jones had been attending the tors of the Athletic club project have his right to that office. Washington services. dispatches of Thursday night stated that the Bureau of Public Roads of the federal government had upheld the dent, were her mother, Mrs. A. B. decision of Attorney General George Jones, and a sister, Miss Leah Jones. M. Napier regarding the legality of action taken by the two members of the board, acting without a chairman.

Colonel Napier held that the action Colonel Napier held that the action Colonel Napier held that the action North Boulevard. M. Napier regarding the legality of of a majority of the board was legal on all documents, warrants, vouchers, and other papers regardless of the outcome of the litigation between Mr. Holder and the board.

Mr. Holder, who was ousted both as chairman and as a member of the board when Governor Clifford Walker

J. H. Blackwell; Ambulance Driver
C. G. Aiken and Dr. McLaurie, surhave the authority to take this action have important elects on the entire and the hearing today in Macon, be present form of ciy government will fore Judge Malcolm D. Jones, will be proposed in city council Monday really revolve around his claim.

After the other members of the board Stanley S. Bennet and W. T. Anderson had refused to recognize by all city officials, and to make that him as chairman on the grounds that tual war in Europe of tomorrow will that all departments of city govern- ernor's action. The deposed official ernor's action. The deposed official brought mandamus proceedings to

for burial in the family cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at 4:30 o'clock Thursday at Tripity Avenue Methodist church by Rev. Wallace Rogers. T. C. Bazemore' & represented by Seward M. Smith, at-torney for the state highway depart-ment, and Strozier & Dorsey, Macon

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FIGHT FOR PLACE am determined that the jay-walking law shall be rigidly enforced," Chief of Miss Nettie Jones, 22, cf 73 East

Merritts avenue, who was fatally injured beneath the wheels of an auto-Battleground Is Set for mobile driven by J. E. Christian, 315 Boulevard drive, East Lake, the po-Bibb County Superior lice department, under instructions Court-Government Ac- from Chief Jett, enlarged the scope of the crusade ordered to prevent accepts Ruling by Napier. cidents. Miss Jones, who was the third to

she received when the Grady hospital ambulance crashed into a street car at Pryor street and Edgewood ave-nue. Besides Mrs. Blackwell, ber geon, were injured.

Burke was almost instantly killed when the roadster of Steve R. McClure, 18, of 61 Elizabeth street, crashed into a telephone pole at Peachtree and Spring streets. McClure and F. E. Mahew, who lives on Juniper street, were also injured in the crash. revoked his commissions on March 11, geo contends that the governor did not street, were also injured in the crash.

The condition of McClure, who is confined to his home under the care of the family physician, suffering from concussion of the brain and Brings Court Action.

compel them to do so.

Mr. Holder is represented by Sam
L. Olive, Marion Smith and Hugh
Dorsey, of Atlanta, while the board is

Four Years for Mayor.

One of Councilman White's palers will ask that the present limitation of two successive terms for the nation."

Referring to the balance of power, be premier pointed out that after the limited to succeed himself for an indefinite period. It also provides

Four Years for Mayor.

One of Councilman White's palers to trong for the state highway depart to the premier and Strozier & Dorsey, Macon attorneys.

The board, through its attorneys, is stance to the injured woman. He was held without bond until Thurshis palers in the premier pointed out that after the permitted to succeed himself for an indefinite period. It also provides Co. were in charge.

HERRIOT GOVERNMENT TOTTERS AS MINISTER OF FINANCE RESIGNS

White-Haired Father Takes PREMIERHERRIO Blame for Sins of Daughter CALLS CONFERENCE

DESPITE CRUSADE CASE IS DISMISSED

Three-Year-Old Girl and Judge Suggests Indict-

lives of a dozen endangered, while pany headed by Charles H. Duell.

ward jazz-crazed daughter, in court early age.

Waiving the murder of a wife he loved, for the sake of a stronger love sailor," he said in a low voice when for the strange child who shot her asked of Dorothy's life when she down, the bent and broken tailor de- was 12. clared he believed Dorothy crazy, and that his excessive use of liquor and and girls and remained away from his wife's mental vagaries were re- home overnight, sleeping in the park

The stimulus of anger caused Dorothy to bear up well through the fourth and her mother, in remonstrating, often day of the hearing as to her sanity. 'yelled' at Dorothy," he admitted. She winced when the blue steel rewolver with which she shot her mother was exhibited and identified, but soon recovered. She kept up a running comment to her attendants, as she eyed her father on the stand.

Joseph Ellingson was far more affected by the sordid story he told with downcast eyes than his bobbed-haired daughter.

Youth Injured in Thurs-

day Accidents on City

Three-year-old Marjorie Adams, of

Police Chief E. L. Jett was augment-

tions, or not at places designated as

"I am satisfied that in a majority

ing suddenly into the streets at points

that are not regular crossings, and I

Chief Orders Crusade

die from auto mishaps within as

With Miss Jones at the time she

was killed, and witnessing the acci-

Skull Was Fractured.

Mrs. Blackwell died from a frac-tured skull and internal injuries which

other serious injuries. Thursday night

The body of Miss Jones will be taken to Butler, Ga., Friday morning

many days, was struck down

With the death Wednesday night

crossings by the city ordinance.

cross streets between street intersec- an attorney.

to the injury of themselves by dash- brother, also an attorney.

Streets.

Jet stated.

BY LAWRENCE M. MONFORT. | before Dorothy's birth and the moth-San Francisco, April 2.-White- er's mental state thereafter, the aged haired Joseph Ellingson shouldered tailor plunged into a recital of Dorthe sins of Dorothy Ellingson, his way- othy's delinquencies dating from an

"One told me she and another girl stayed all night in a boxcar with a

"She picked up with some boys with the boys and girls," he related Dorothy, her face white, whispered when Dorothy's truancy was brought raucously to a police matron as he out by counsel for the defense. "She left the stand: "He's a damned old wouldn't stay in school and often played 'hookey' for weeks at a time. "Dorothy was disobedient at home

> "Dorothy seemed to want to tell believe her," declared Ellingson, adding that such had been the state of affairs since Dorothy was 11 years

of age.
Twenty-one X-ray photographs of fected by the sordid story he told with downcast eyes than his bobbed-haired daughter.

"I used liquor pretty heavily in the years before Dorothy was born." Ellingson said.

Relating the purported attack upon him by Mrs. Ellingson a short time

ment of Plaintiff for

Duell Admits Failure.

tion that brought the charge of per-

and urging of my counsel." Duell

said, "to a decree in favor of Miss

Gish, because of my complete failure

as a witness. I am certainly the

world's worst witness. I don't know

why I could not understand the

questions which were asked when I

was testifying. I was utterly para-

Cites Mrs. Gish's Letter.

Duell included in his statement

etter which he said came from Mrs.

Gish, in which the actress' mother

"If Lillian makes as good a wife

as she has been a daughter, your life

together is going to be perfect and

there is every indication that she

He also said he had letters and

radiograms from Miss Gish, which

proved that they were engaged. He

said that in these letters the word

'blue" or "red" were code substi-

Calls Duell Perjurer.

a case "of more flagrant, outrageous

"The only possible doubt that the

court ever entertained as to the wil-

fullness of the perjury arose yester-

day," said Judge Mack. "The doubt

engendered was as to the possible san-

ity of any man who thought or could

think that he could get away with the

tissue of falsehoods that were attempt-

ed to be perpetrated on this court in

the affidavits and in the testimony.

That doubt as to ganity has not, how-

ever, become a conviction with the

court. The witness (Duell) in other

proceedings may endeavor to establish

Duell is president of the Charles H.

Duell, Inc., a motion picture com-

pany. He was head of Inspiration

Pictures, Inc., with which Miss Gish

signed her contract, before it went

that insanity as a defense."

into liquidation last fall.

jury against him.

lyzed and benumbed."

is quoted as writing:

tutes for "love."

ment as Lawyer.

Lobbies of Parliament Seething Mass as Clementel's Resignation Is Accepted by Herriot.

DEBATE IN SENATE DAMAGES HERRIOT

Proposal To Inflate Currency by Two Billion Francs Meets Severe Criticism.

Paris, April 3 .- M. Clementel, minster of finance, has resigned. The official announcement says that Lis

The cabinet has decided to appoint enator Anatole de Monzie as minis-

The Matin asserts that M. Clemen tel resented a remark made by Premier Herriot to the senate just before the sitting ended, to the effect that he would have preferred that the measure to provide for business needs had been considered apart from the

The newspaper adds Clementel went home and wrote his letter of resignation, which was delivered to M. Herriot during the cab-

Herriot Calls Conference,

A conference, which is likely to Perjury and His Disbarhave an important bearing on the f ture of the French cabinet, was st moned late tonight by Premier F riot to consider problems raised New York, April 2.-Federal Judge the discussion of the budget in pa 49 Washington street, and an uniden Mack today put a dramatic finish to

tified white youth Thursday were in the trial of a suit to compel Lillian All the ministers were present, with jured in automobile mishaps, and the Gish to make movies only for the comthe notable exception of M. Clementel, minister of finance, whose resig-The court abruptly halted the testination was announced. Also absent leve, president of the chamber of be diligent in arrest- further recommended that steps be Malvy; former Minister of Finance ing all "jay walkers"—those who taken to disbar him from practice as Klotz and the finance committeemen of the chamber, who are members of Duell was ordered held in \$10,000

the government majority. bail for grand jury action on the The outcome of the conference, court's charge of perjury, but later which was expected to last far into of the instances pedestrians contribute was released in the custody of his the night, was awaited with intense interest.

The lobbies of parliament were Duell issued a statement tonight seething tonight. The proceedings in which he declared that he had in the senate today had made a bad no intention of making misstatements impression, and the feeling was genor falsehoods while testifying, but had been led innocently into a posieral in political circles that the ministry had got itself into a position from which it would have consider-"I consented, upon the initiative able difficulty in extricating itself.

All Sorts of Rumors Current, Reconstruction of the cabinet, and ven the resignation of the ministry, was freely talked of. All sorts of reports were current. The principal difficulty of the cabi-

net is how to get increased resources,

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Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Friday; Saturday
unsettled, probably showers; cooler in
north_and central portion Saturday;
moderate northeast and east winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature Mean temperature The court said that, with one or two exceptions, he never had judged Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 16.46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

ATLANTA, clear

Chapman 'Struts' Education:

It MAKES ALCORN "QUIT COLD." AUDIENCE'S VERDICT:

As He Fences With Prosecutor

By Westbrook Pegler.

Hartford Conn., April 2—Gerald
Chapman is regarded as an intellectual made him "quit cold." In other words. Chapman was offered to Alstates, because gumen of the United and bim "quit cold." In other words. Chapman was offered to Alstates, because gumen of the United States, because gumen of the States, because gumen of the United States, because gumen g

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Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.

International Novelty Orchestra

George Olsen and His Music

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Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me-Fox Trot

Victor Record No. 19573. List price 75 cents

Wait Till You See Me With My Baby-

The Only Only Ope For Me

One Stolen Kiss-Fox Trot

Fox Trot

Heart Broken Strain-Fox Trot

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As he sat in the witness place. Chapman's long fingers gently toyed with the carved figures of the wooden rail, lifting occasionally in moments of perplexity to stroke the expansive nakedness of his forehead or to flutter in the air, in the gesture of a born Barrymore. It was not easy to imagine this gentle, aesthetic character lurking in the darkness of the Davidson and Leventhal store in New Britain with a gun pumping sharp spits of flame at the policemen, who had been summoned by an elderly private watchman. And yet there was a sharpness, a precision and determination in the voice which agreed with the hard glint of his peculiar eyes gray with dark blue pupils, the eyes which witnesses have described as "piercing."

Proves Wriggly Witness. Proves Wriggly Witness.

It was Alcorn's job to place Chapman at New Britain on October 12, last year. Whether he did so or not remains to be learned from the verdict of the jury, but he did find Chapman an argumentative witness, a wriggly witness, a man who was not afraid to be drawn into loug discussions with the prosecutor and who fought his way out with sharp discriminations between shades of meaning.

criminations between shades of meaning.

"You pulled a gun on the detective who arrested you at Muncie, Ind., did you not?" Alcorn demanded, with the obvious intention of showing that Chapman was a hair-trigger gunner.

"Some one came up to me from behind," he insisted on explaining very suavely, "and asked me where some doctor lived. I turned and as I did so, he jabbed a gun under my heart. Of course, I whirled instinctively. He wasn't a very prepossessing man, at the time, although he looks better now. And as I had some \$4,700 on me at the time, I pulled a gun from under the armpit of my gun from under the armpit of my sweater."

floor.
"Well," Groehl said sharply.
"You're on trial for your life. Tell
the jury about it."

Tells of Rum Connections.

Chapman then launched into a very illuminating discussion of the rum-running industry. He was engaged, he said, after his escape from Atlanta prison, in running liquor from the seacoast at Savannah, Ga. to Baltimore, conducting the stuff ashore from the Bermuda sloops and over the roads from Georgia to Baltimore by truck. Unfortunately, he said, the law did not provide any recourse for bootleggers who fell victims to predactious hijackers on land or sea. Therefore, it was necessary that one provide one's self with weapons.

"The Regunda trade blow us at this scene of the robbery and murder of the robbery and murder of the robbery and murder of the robbery and murder.

In even tones, Chapman denied testimony of two witnesses who had declared he was with Shean at the Oli Colony inn, Meridian, the night of October 11.

Entirely Unruffled.

He seemed entirely unruffled when he left the stand as Judge Jennings declared a short recess.

When court reconvened, Alcorn said he was through with the cross-examination and Chapman resumed the stand for redirect examination by Groehl. Again, a burley policeman stood beside Chapman as he slumped in the witness chair.

Groehl Again, a burley policeman stood beside Chapman as he slumped in the witness chair.

Groehl sought to show through the carried rate of two witnesses who had declared he was with Shean at the Oli Colony inn, Meridian, the night of October 11.

Samuel Meisels, a hotel man of Crooked Lake, N. Y., testified in rebuttal that George Stuyesant, once identified as the New Britain murder, he was nother than the order of two witnesses who had declared he was with Shean at the Oli Colony inn, Meridian, the night of October 11.

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Groehl Adam the concentration of the derived as a bootleague. The defense rested its case when Chapman left the stand and the prospection of the colony in the circu

weapons.

"The Bermuda trade blew up. as they say down there." Chapman related, "owing to the imposition of an extortionate liquor tax in the island and the import trade switched to the border and the northern ports. Naturally, being known in New York, I could not operate there, so I selected the port of Boston."

Looking After Liquor Business. Looking After Liquor Business.

And. Chapman went on to state, his only concern in New England at the time of the policeman's murder was the praiseworthy liquor traffic.

After Gerald had finished a free peroration to the jury, Alcorn declined the opportunity to question him further, and the case closed. Groehl didn't ask much for Chapman as he began to sum up.

"He is gone for all time, gentlemen," he said, "no matter what your verdict may be. He still has 23 years to serve in Atlanta prison. If you acquit him, he will die in a dungeon."

COMPLETE DENIAL OF KILLING OFFICER

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lounging shoulder, while he was on

lounging shoulder, while he was on the stand.

During an interchange of argument between Groehl and Alcorn. in which the former objected to the prosecutor's form of questioning the prisoner. Chapman started to speak. Groehl stopped him. "I was just going to ask a question," he explained.

"Never mind," said Groehl, "let him ask the questions."

Who Waldo Miller Was.

Waldo Miller, Chapman testified, was "any man who happened to be driving" the motor car so often mentioned during the trial.

"Names didn't mean anything, you see," he easily explained. "Our friends change our names as easily as we change our collars."

He did not steal the car, Chapman said, declaring that Anderson had bought it, knowing it to be a stolen motor.

Speaking in modulated tones, Chapman often interrupted his interlocutor with the words, "If you wish

Speaking in modulated tones, Chapman often interrupted his interlocutor with the words, "If you wish the truth, just ask me. I'll tell you." Once when Alcorn accused him of having lied in obtaining a Massachusetts license for the robber's car, he replied with an easy smile: "Why, certainly I lied. The car was stofen. I knew it. I had no bill of sale. You don't suppose I am more honest about things that may get me in trouble

I knew it. I had no bill of sale. Jou don't surpose I am more honest about things that may get me in trouble than I am about my work, do you?"

Admits Crime Syndicate.
"I don't know if that's my gun," he said when Alcorn asked him if one of the automatics in evidence was his property. "I suppose there are millions like it in the world." He freely admitted that he and Anderson had employed two ex-convicts, Sully and Tripp, in a sort of "crime syndicate" that operated in a dozen cities.
"Of course, we had guns and burglar's tools," he said, "but these aren't my property," he told Alcorn when he showed him a sledge hammer, a safe drill and other cracksmen's paraphernalia introduced in evidence as having been found in Shean's store room. Shean had testified that Chap-

Testifies for Chapman



Mrs. Buckland, a nurse at the New Britain, Connecticut, city hospital,

them."

"If you want the truth—not the apparent truth—ask me and I'll tell you," Chapman once told Alcorn when the prosecutor sought to get him to admit ownership of the incriminating safe-cracking tools found at the scene of the robbery and murder.

In even tones, Chapman denied teamore, the head decrease of the crown and the scene of the robbery and murder.

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croent sought to show through the prisoner that many crimes charged to Chapman had been committed by others. Alcorn objected and the court the Springfield arsenal, preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal, preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal preceded Chapman by the court of the springfield arsenal preceded Chapman by the court of the court o

Pastime of Newspapers. der every few days." | ecution yesterday. Stevens contra-After Groehl had signaled Chap- dicted his subordinate's testimony.

wouldn't be quite such a fool as to say that."

After the cross-examination had ended Chapman was recalled by Groehl, his defender, and invited to explain or amplify any of the testimony that he deemed inadequate to his own interests.

"I think the jury is entitled to an explanation of the manner in which I was associated with the naterial exhibited here," Chapman said, Indicating with a languorous gesture the pistols and sawed-off guns on the floor.

"Well," Groehl said sharply he jury should be given and sharply he jury should be given be given be given and sharply he jury should be given by the given by the given be given by the given be given by the given be given by the give

ers. Alcorn objected and the court ruled the question out.

Later, Groehl asked him how many crimes he had been accused of which had been proved to have been committed by others.

"Five besides this one" he declared.

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"Another witness, Hugh D. McLean.

"Five besides this one" he declared.

"Five that I know of. But that's usual in my business. It's got to be quite a joke between me and my friends."

The prisoner smiled slightly as he said, in answer to Groehl's question if he had ever befere been charged with murder:

"Only in the newspapers."

Pastime of Newspapers.

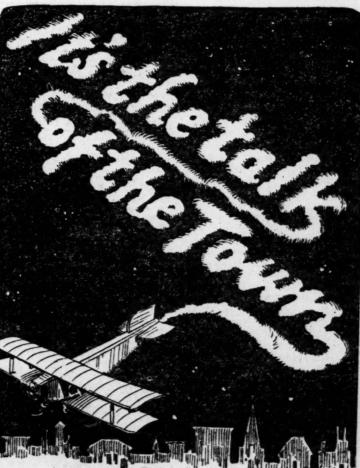
der cross-examination.

Another witness, Hugh D. McLean. Holyoke, Mass., furniture dealer, said chapman had been in his store discussing a furniture purchase between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 11. Shean had said Chapman was with him in Springfield at that hour.

Harry A. Stevens, of the Colt company, Harrford, was another witness.

Pastime of Newspapers.

"It was a pastime, I think, for the papers to accuse me of a murTitzgerald, who testified for the pros-



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John Ingraham
Private Co. K.
First Confederate Regiment
Georgia Volunteers.
Killed Sept. 19, 1863.
The grave and its little suab are
in bad condition and need attention,
according to Edward L. Kenyon,
Chattanooga business man, who found

according to Edward L. Kenyon, Chattanooga business man, who found the grave. Mr. Kenyon was detouring from the main road and found the lonely grave located far from the spot where other soldiers are buried.

Members of the First Regiment were the first Georgia soldiers to volunteer in th. war between the states, they were the first to get into action from this state and the regiment made a notable record throughout the entire war.

re war. Georgia has placed a beautiful mon-

Georgia has placed a beautiful monument on the main road in Chickamauga park, but the discovery of the grave of this volunteer, who lies in a spot far from his comrades in arms,

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Through the chance discovery of a motorist the lonely grave of one of the members of the famous First Regiment of Confederate volunteers has been located near Chattanooga, on the government reservation at Chickamauga, according to a recent article in The Chattanooga Times.

The grave is that of John Ingraham, and on a small stone slab the following inscription can be traced, although it ha. endured the winds and storms of sixty years:

In Memory

of

John Ingraham

and directly behind the Confederate lines in the battle of Chickamauga, offers an opportunity for the United Daughters of the Confederate of United Daughters of the Confederate of the Indian preserve the memory of this regiment with a fitting monument, according to Mr. Kenyon.

Georgians who want to visit the spot are advised to drive out LaFay-ette road from Chattanooga, to the left, fellow this road for a little more than two miles, and the grave will be found in an open spot on a hillside to the right.

ITALIAN VETERAN

GETS KING'S EAR

AND GAINS HOME

Rome, April 2—(By the Associated Press.)—Giovanni Piroli, 31. mutillated war veteran, partly paralyzed, unable to speak perfectly and

mutilated war veteran, partly paralyzed, unable to speak perfectly and in tatters, today approached the guard of the royal palace, saying, "I want to see King Victor Emanuel,

for whom I fought and bled." When informed by the man at the gates, the King sent for him, but in the presence of his monarch, Piraoli was too nervous to stand. So the King asked the veteran to sit beside him while his story of misfortune was told.

"What can I do for you?" finally asked the King. "At length Piroli, who had been evicted from his house, said his life dream was a cottage of his own. But it would cost 10,000

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REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Emory University, Ga., April 2.—
(Special.)—In connection with the citywide revival being held in Atlanta, a series of revival services are being conducted at Emory this week by the campus X. M. C. A.

The services are being led by Dr. W. Aiken Smart, a professor in the Candler School of Theology, and so far have been unusually well attended. Two services are held daily, one at moon and another at 6:30 p. m. They will continue through Sunday of next week. The series is under the direct management of Dag Folger, representative secretary of the "Y." and Ansley C. Moore, student president.

HARVEY HILL.

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All Store de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be at Oakshald cemetery, with Barclay & Brandon Co. in charge.

All Fulton county courts Thursday suspended business for the remainder of the week in honor of Mr. Hill, and scores of individuals connected with the courthouse in an official capacity will attend the last services.

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Hill was a prominent and honored member, has appointed the following honorary escort:

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The following members of the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, cf which Mr. Hill was a member, have been appointed by the president to attend the foneral as an honorary escort:

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fixed by federal officals at Washington, D. C. Father Hayden was in Washington Thursday and posted bond through his attorney, according to news received by Mr. Hager.

The former chaplain was allowed his freedom on bond of \$1.500, althought L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden at the federal prison, indicted jointly with hin, was required to post bonds of \$2.500 each in two cases.

"I had nothing to do with fixing the amount of Hayden's bond." Mr. Hager said Thursday. "The United States commissioner at Washington decided the amount."

He said the trial of Hayden and the following honorary every Hill, a deceased brother:

Washington, April 2.— (Special.)— Rev. Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, who was recently indicted on a charge of conspiracy with the former deputy warden, Lon J. Fletch-er, gave bail here Thursday for \$1.500 er, gave bait here Thursday for \$1,500 before United States Commissioner Turnage to answer the indictment. Charles F. Cassidy, local contractor, went on Hayden's bond.

Hayden has been here for two days. His attorney, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, made arrangements for surrender and for making hould as soon as he received.

for making bond as soon as he received word that a request for his client's arrest would come from Atlanta.

ROGERS WILL GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT **FOR THEOSOPHISTS**

L. W. Rogers, of Chicago, national president of the American Theosophical society, will give two free lectures in the Chamber of Commerce hall tonight and Saturday night, at The subject of the first lecture will



L. W. ROGERS. .

be "The Evolution of the Soul." Mr. Rogers will give the theosophical explanation of its evolution through reincarnation, by which, he believes, the soul comes repeatedly to physical life. Saturday night he will speak on "The Supermen" and will present the idea of the reasonableness of the existence of higher intelligences in the universe than mankind, presenting the matter wholly from the scientific viewpoint.

CONTEMPT IS CHARGED TO WOMAN ATTORNEY

New York, April 2.-Mrs. Augusta New York, April 2.—Mrs. Augusta S. Montgomery, an attorney, who has been appearing as counsel for defense at the trial of her husband, Austin H. Montgomery, Jr., on charges of mail fraud arising out of the failure of his stock brokerage, was arrested on a warrant issued by Federal Judge Soper, of Baltimore, on charges of contempt of court. contempt of court.

PERU PRESENTS NOTE ON COOLIDGE AWARD

Washington, April 2.—The Peruvian embassy presented a note to the state department late today having to do with President Coolide's recent arbitral award in the Tacna-Arica dispute between that nation and Chile.

Chile.

The communication was delivered shortly before 6 o'clock and state department officials refused to make any part of it public in the absence of Secretary Kellogg.



Marion Smith, president of the Atlanta Bar association, of which Mr. Hill was a prominent and honored

decided the amount"

He said the trial of Hayden and Fletcher probably would take place in June.

Hayden Makes Bond.

Washington. April 2.—(Special.)—
Rev. Thomas P. Hayden, former Cath-

Mr. Hill, who was born December 2, 1863, was a son of the late Charles D. Hill, solicitor general of Fulton superior court for many years, and grandson of the late Benjamin H. Hill, United States senator from Georgia for many years. He had been ill but a short time, and his death came as a distinct shock to a wide circle of friends. of friends. He was graduated from Emory uni-

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51, prominent Atlanta attorney, who died Thursday morning at a private hospital at Stone Mountain, will be

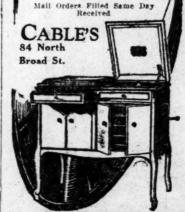


cersity and the Georgia University law school. After completing his law course, he entered the law firm of Reuben R, and Lowry Arnold, where he retained his connection for After leaving the Arnold firm he

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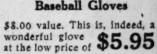


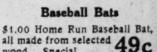
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ANOTHER BIG WAR

New York, April 2 .- This generation will experience another great war which will threaten the permamence of modern civilization, Raymond B. Fosdick, trustee of the Rockefeller foundation, predicted to-day before the New York Rotary

"There is no such thing as a per-manent civilization," he said. "The same pallbearers who carried out the coffin of Tut-Ankh-Amen are waiting outside our door for the remains of our civilization."

A permanent court of international A permanent court of international justice provides the only preventive for the dangers that threaten, he said, in a plea for American entry into the existing court.

Modern world conditions make victory in warfare impossible for any nation, he continued.

"England," he said, "was called one of the victors in the late war. What empty words! England has 15,000,000 persons on the borderline of want today, seven years after the war."

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Is It Nothing to You ---

America's entry into the world court, he declared. He criticized these opponents for keeping the United States outside the court while such countries as Afghanistan and Mexico and 47 of the principal states of the world are members.

WRANGELL ISLAND PARTY WILL REACH NOME NEXT MONTH

Washington, April 2.—Remaining members of the ill-fated hunting ex-pedition to Wrangell island in 1923 will be returned to their homes near Nome next month on the coast guard cutter Bear. A dozen Eskimos, in-cluding two women and five children,

compose the party.

The announcement today from const guard headquarters of the cutter's assignment probably will mark the final act in the drama which opened in August, 1923, when a trading roungary commissioned Charles H will depend upon the condition of the side tunnel to Collins' body.

Hunt said Rômer Collins wanted to bury his brother in Crystal Cave, a beautiful underground which Floyd discovered and which is now owned by his family.

HOLDER TO OPEN
FIGHT FOR PLACE

"The rour top floors will be devoted entirely to living rooms for the use of resident and non-resident members of the club and for visitors carrying cards to the club."

With completion of the club building the membership of the organization will be increased to 1,500 members, according to Mr. Dooman and the work of the club will emboay activities which have been prohibited for lack of space in the present building. opened in August, 1923, when a trad-ing company commissioned Charles H. Wells to take a party of native fox hunters to Wrangell. They remain-ed on the bleak island a year, until taken off by the soviet vessel Red. October and taken to Vladivostok, where Wells died of pneumonia.

A French inventor has perfected a method that enables an airplane pilot to well by sound his exact flying speed.

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who was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, was never legally chairman of the board, because there is no record in the governor's office that the senate ever confirmed the appointment. However, it is understood that the Holder attorneys will introduce witnesses to prove that it is not customary for a continued to the continued to the customary for a continued to the continued to the credit for making the plans of the new building a witnesses to prove that it is not customary for a continued for space in the present building.

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In addition to the present building. duce witnesses to prove that it is not customary for actions of the senate in executive session to be made matter of record in the governor's office, and that the only circumstance under which there would be any record would with a large dining room for ladies and five private dining rooms which, though separated by walls, may be converted into one large L-shaped room when the necessity arises. A grill will also be provided, which will accommodate more than 300 diners. be if the appointment had not been

JOHN HOLDER ARRIVES

IN MACON FOR HEARING. Macon, Ga., April 2 .- John N. Holder, deposed chairman of the state highway commission, who seeks recog-nition in his old position in a writ of mandamus, arrived here tonight ac-

or mandamus, arrived here tonight accompanied by his lawyers.

W. T. Anderson and S. S. Bennet, members of the commission who are placed on the defense in Holder's action, will be in court before Judge Malcolm D. Jones, it was announced to the converse the Malder proceed. tonight, to oppose the Holder proceed-

There will be little of the spintagular in the legal battle, it was intagular in the legal battle, it was indicated. There will be no evidence submitted, no hearing of witnesses.

The answer to Holder's mandamus complaint which will be filed in court fomorrow by Seward M. Smith and Strozier and Deaver, lawyers for the state highway commission, raises the question of law as to whether Holder was ever legally chairman of the highway commission, and it will be purely a question of law, lawyers say, for Judge Jones to pass upon.

W. T. Anderson and S. S. Bennett.

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Two speedy electric elevators, whica will serve the building opening upon the lobby of each floor, have the planned.
Throughout the building the plans have been so arranged that the future in the purpose of the club will be satisfied and it is the purpose of the organization to increase the membership with the completion of the new home. No detail has been overlooked in the provisions for the comfort of members and guests and the club, even with a greatly increased membership will

have announced that they will be here for the opening of the hearing at 10 clock fomorrow morning.

"There is not much to say," Mr. inith said. "Except that we are here ad ready to fight.

Smith said. "Except that we are here and ready to fight. The commission has been doing business as usual without Mr. Holder and will continue to

BOARD IS RECOGNIZED BY FEDERAL AGENTS.

Washington, April 2.—(Special.)— The Bureau of Public Roads, after an investigation by its legal division, has upheld the decision of Attorney General George M. Napier, regarding the legality of action by the remaining two members of the Georgia State Highway board.

Accordingly, the Georgia Highway board can continue to draw its allot-ment of federal aid funds for highway

projects as usual.

The legal division of the bureau here has notified R. E. Thoms, federal district engineer of the bureau at Mont-gomery, Ala., that it will accept papers signed by the two remaining members of the board, who constitute a majority with the provision, however, that these members sign as member men. The ousting of Chairman John N. Holder has not affected the legal

N. Holder has not affected the legal status of the board, acting through its two remaining members, in the mander indicated, the decision holds.

The ruling by the legal division of the Bureau of Public Roads was made after a study of the legal issues involved. There was no consideration given to the local situation, resulting in the ousting of Holder, it being held that the matter as it concerned the federal government had to do the federal government had to do only with the legal question. In its investigation, the legal division of the bureau examined the opinion of Attorney General Napier which was for-warded here.

MUSSOLINI WARNS ITALY TO PREPARE

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tne naval equilibrium of the world was altered.

"England today," he said. "has much freer control of her fleets than ever before, and the French naval budget for the period between 1925 and 1929 averages annually 704,000,000 paper lire, a sum much greater than that provided for that purpose in the Italian budget. The consequence of all this is that the Italian naval force will be little by little reduced, and the disproportion will ever become and the disproportion will ever become

Food Supply Difficult.

"Italy finds herself in the Mediterranean, which has only three means of access, and these three entrances are well safeguarded. The day on which they become blockaded, the problem of furnishing Italy with food supplies will become extremely difficult."

The premier declared that the Italian air service had undergone such improvement that the warlike preimprovement that the warlike preparedness of the nation had been truly augmented. Italy possesses today 2, 116 airplanes. The cost of this was high, and he demanded that the minister of finance reduce their appropriation in the 1925-26 budget estimates from 702,000,000 to 450,000,000 to 450,000, 1000 lire for purely economic reasons. "I am against an armed nation, but would not wish to say that a nation armed in time of peace corresponded to a nation unarmed in time of war. An armed nation in peace time must be considered armed spiritually, but it can never displace a permanent it can never displace a permanent army," he said.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

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the board of directors and chairman of the athletic committee, accompanied by Hal Hentz, of the firm of Hentz. Reed & Adler, architects, made a tour of the United States in January of this year for the purpose of studying the architecture and arrangement of the other fine clubs of the country and the sum total of

Private Dining Rooms.

"The rour top floors will be de-Five private dining rooms and ladies dining room surround the lobby on the fourth floor while the up-per part of the gymnasium and in-door game courts will occupy the balance of the space.

The kitchen and main dining room will hold the center of interest on the fifth floor, while in the rear of this floor the space is taken with the roof of the athletic division.

The upper part of the main dining room and the business offices will occurred the fearth work of the sixth floor.

room and the business offices will occupy the front part of the sixth floor
and roof space takes up the rear.

The seventh, eighth, ninth and
tenth floors will be entirely devoted
to living rooms.

From the basement to the roof,
which will tower 10 stories above the
present site of the Lyric theater, the
proposed building will be a masterpiece of architectural accomplishment In addition to the main dining room, which will be 95 feet long by 30 feet wide and two stories in heighth, the building will be equipped with a leave dining will be equipped piece of architectural accomplishment of which Atlanta may well be proud.

HERRIOT GOVERNMENT TOTTERING TO FALL

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grill will also be provided, which will accommodate more than 300 diners.

The pool will be one of the largest in the country, measuring approximately 35 by 70 feet, with the ceiling of the pool room two stories high to provide space for fancy diving and a balcony for spectators watching aguatic events. which are admittedly indispensible. Premier Herriot seemingly is between wo fires The socialists are insistent for a capital levy, without which it is understood they will withdraw their support from the government, but should the premier give in to them, he undoubtedly would alienate a large undoubtedly would alienate a large to expedients, but will face the difficulties as they exist." aquatic events.

The immense gymnasium, which is two stories in heighth with a 16-lap running track on the balcony, will be equipped with grandstands to ac-

To further aggravate the situation there is the growing menace of a clash with the senate, where the opposition IMPATIENT UPON DEGT. to the government's financial policy has greatly strengthened as a conse quence of today's debate.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.
Paris. April 2.—Premier Herriot's
hinly disguised proposal to increase

The main lobby on the ground floor will be located at the entrance with strike, alleging that the government for any diplomatic steps of the American debt funding commission, but no conclusion was will be located at the entrance with strike, alleging that the government for any diplomatic steps of the kind

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Our stock of Children's slippers for Easter is

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Herriot and Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies and gov-ernment members of the chamber of finance committee. His absence was interpreted in some quarters as tantamount to resignation. Speaking before the senate. Clementel described

said, "without danger. We must have a margin of emission of banknores sufficient for eventualities. The gov-ernment did its utmost to postpone this, but it could not be avoided longer The pre-war circulation of notes was 11.500,000,000. Multiply that by four and you will see where we are now. France needs the same sacred union that existed during the war."

Impossible to Borrow.
Francois Marsal, a former minister,
said the government's embarrassment
was the result of the so-called Angio-French loan whereby France was forced to purchase \$150,000,000 m 1920 to pay interest to the United States. Since foreign sympathies nad been estranged, Marsal said it was now impossible to borrow abroad. Herriot declared that there would

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"The government is unalterably opposed to inflation for purposes of state expenses," the premier said. "The government does not desire to float loans, but it is having the greatest difficulty in meeting expenses and

WASHINGTON BECOMING

Washington, April 2.—Mention of the French war debt to the United States in the French chamber of deputies today by Finance Minister Clementel synchronized with the dis-

deputies today by Finance Minister Clementel synchronized with the disclosure here of increasing dissatisfaction in influential congressional circles with the continued delay on the career.

The situation may culminate in the resignation of Herriot who, when he assumed the premiership, pledged himself to reduce, and never to increase the banknote circulation. His apparent intention to revert to a policy of inflation will have repercussions in London and Washington as well as Paris, for inflation has a direct and ominous bearing on the status of the debts owed by France to Great Britain and the United States.

Revolt of Law Students.

Coupled with the financial troubles besetting the ministry is the revolt of French students against the government which have not yet taken up this question, including France.

The possibility of expediting settlements in this may has been discussed by the American debt funding commission, but no conclusion was reached, and in any event initiative strike, alleging that the government

suggested would rest with the state department, acting at the direction of the president.

In view of the situation in Washington, the statement in Paris today of Finance Minister Clementel that "we are on the road to a satisfactory agreement" of the French ing agreement.



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study of other buildings in the nation in an endeavor to incorporate in the original plans of the new structure all of the best features and eliminate

all of the best features and eliminate, the mistakes of others.

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Scott Hudson, president of the club, and A. A. Doonan, member of the board of directors and chairman

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commodate several hundred spec-tators at indoor athletic events, and the floor of the gymnasium will be of sufficient size to accommodate at

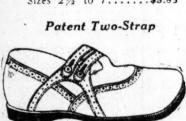
On the basement floor of the gi-antic structure will be found the

mmense swimming pool bordered by ounging rooms and store rooms, as

well as the boiler rooms and quarters







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Justices of High Court To Be Judges of Finals In State Oratory Contest

District and State Win-

cide the national championship, and win seven prizes, on May 8.

District and State Winner Will Receive Prizes of Money From The Constitution.

The contest is sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution and the State High School association, and nationally by the American Bar association. Contestants are all bona fide students in high schools and each oration is ortiginal. The subjects all deal with the United States constitution and its fundamental importance in the United States scheme of government.

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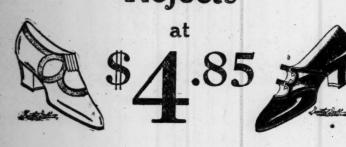
The 12 district contests, at which the champions of the local high schools in that district will compete, will make the awards and pick the best orator of the 12, will be three justice of the supreme court of Georgia.

Associate Justices S. Price Gilbert, H. Warner Hill and Marcus D. Beck have accepted the invitation to act as judges in this contest. Governor Clifford Walker will preside and the orations will be delivered in the house of representatives in the state capital.

To each of the 12 winners in the district contest, The Constitution will present a prize of \$15 in gold, while in the state contest two prizes, one of \$100 and one of \$20, will be given by this paper. The state champion will go to Nashville to compete in the zone finals for the southeast on May 1. Winners in the seven zone, into which the country has been divided, will meet in Washington to de-

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Pilgrimage Continues to 'Home Beautiful' SHEPHERD AGAIN



Throngs visiting two of the seven "Homes Beautiful" are shown in the above pictures. At the top the Decatur road home is shown crowded with eager visitors, while at the bottom the Morningside home is being visited by children as well as grown-ups.

"Home Beautiful."	
Thursday's Attendance	
Avondale	5,500
Décatur Road	4.700
Morningside	
Sylvan Hills	

How to Reach Homes. Avondale Estates (four houses) -Take Stone Mountain car. 46 Decatur road Druid Hills-Take Inman Park-Emory univer-

562 Morningside drive. North Highlands - Take Highland Avenue-Lanier Road cars. Byron and Melrose drive, Sylvan Hills-Stewart Avenue car, Sylvan Hills bus line.

Ever increasing throngs, imbued with ever increasing enthusiasm, are visiting the seven model homes in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit being presented by The Constitution and assisting merchants all this week.

hibition homes are furnished in such but may lack harmony of relation a manner as to arouse in the minds which can be found in the Homes of visitors an ambition to better their Beautiful." of visitors an ambition to better their own home conditions and hundreds of Atlantans will not rest until their respective residences have taken on the aspect of the "homes beautiful."

Opportunities are presented to home owners and prospective home owners to see furniture and fixtures in settings which can not be surpassed even in the best of shopping centers and the judgment of nationally-known experts who supervised the arrangement in the model homes will undoubtedly result in the ideal arrangement of

Discover Bones

In Death Mansion

London, April 2 .- (By the Associ-

ated Press.) - Scotland Yard today ad-

ded mystery to a strange death story

that is engaging British crime experts

Detectives rummaging in a gloomy old

Bloomsbury manison built over a

graveyard, in which were found recently the bodies of Granville Cooke,

aged 50, a poet and inventor, and

Selwyn Foster, aged, 21, a son of a

wealthy family, found a number of

The mansion which Cooke used os

tensibly in connection with engineer-

ing experiments was formerly a school

of anatomy, operated by Cooke's father, a noted surgeon. Police say that

the bones found today may have been

left over from the days of the anatomy

school, but the officers wrapped them up carefully for expert examination

by Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the home of-

have baffled police. While it seems to establish that Cooke died of gas poisoning, Foster apparently died sev-

eral hours earlier. Cooke was known as.a brilliant engineer and inventor. He was graduated from Bonne university and had perfected several inven-

tions which brought in good royalties.

He also wrote a number of poems, one

of which was accepted by Queen Alex-

andra. Both he and Foster, however,

had criminal records and the police

had been watching Cooke's movements for some time before the mysterious

Scotland Yardis agents also are in-

vestigating a report that Cooke promised two wirls he would teach them stenography at his Bloomsbury establishment, although the authorities say

it is known that he was ignorant of that work.

CHIMNEY COLLAPSE

KILLS 16 LABORERS OF GERMAN SHOPS

Berlin, April 2.—Sixteen workmen died Thursday under the ruins of a chimney which collapsed at the Boehlem works in Leipzig, according to dispatches. Details of the accident are not available.

This is one of a succession of tragic events which have befallen Germans recently among which were the drowning of more than 60 soldiers in the river Weser at Detmold earlier this week and a mine disaster at Dortmund which killed 100.

PREDICTS CONGRESS

New York, April 2.—Frederick B. Shipley, newly reelected president of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, Inc., predicted today that the next congress would enact, immediately after it convenes in December, a tariff law imposing higher duties than those prevailing.

"No consideration short of extreme political expediency will stop it," he said.

said.
"The intention of the legislators had been shrouded in some secrecy," he said, "but the evidence is too plain

BIG DRY GOODS STORE IN MISSISSIPPI ROBBED

Mobile, Ala., April 2.—Thieves looted the Lucedale, Miss., Commercial company of goods valued at thousands of dollars last night, according to a long distance message today to Sheriff Leon Schwarz from the sheriff at Lucedale asking aid of local officers.

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Clothing, shoes, dry goods, in fact practically, everything in the stock of the store was taken, the Lucedale sheriff in his conversation told Sheriff Schwarz. The thieves evidently used more than one truck to cart away the stolen goods, the Mississippi official said.

WILL RAISE TARIFF

The deaths of Cooke and Foster

human bones.

fice pathologist.

deaths occurred.

That the value of the exhibits is That the value of the exhibits is a help to prospective furniture buyers is emphasized in a statement by Paul Duffee, of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company. Mr. Duffee said: "The advantage to the prospective buyer in seeing furniture arranged in the home is unquestionable. Regardless of how which is the hower may be in his selecartistic the buyer may be in his selec-tion of furniture at the shopping cen-ter, he is at a disadvantage there as compared to his position in selecting furniture if it were already in the

The advantage is doubly felt by Day by day the movement is spreading its educational influence over thousands of additional households, foretelling the greatest era of homebuilding the city has ever experienced. Experience, the city has ever experienced.

Chicago, April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—William D. Shepherd, criminal court.

charged with murder, today, a second

arraignment for a week from today with the Smithsonian institution. after defense attorneys had indicated

tures obtained from the city health department and instructed Shepherd how to administer the germs. Faiman also testified that Shepherd had told him he had a "million-dollar deal" under way, which Faiman said he believed referred to the killing of young McClintock to get the estate, and that Shepherd had promised him \$100,000.

\$100,000.

The defense produced affidavits from Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, and other health officials that typhoid cultures could not have been obtained in the manner described by Faiman. Other attacks were made on the state's witnesses and charges were made that the testimony against Sheuherd was framed in a blackmail scheme by which Faiman was induced by physical violence and threats of punishment in connection Visitors at the Avondale estates lomes have given high praise to the work of Mrs. Ernest Daly and Mrs. F. K. Small, of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose, who have been in charge of the decorating and furnishings. threats of punishment in connection with the death of a woman alleged to have died of an illegal operation to British Sleuths make his charges.

Experts To Study BOARD BLOCKS DELA Solar Radiation IN SALE OF STEAT DENIED FREEDOM For Weather Data

Washington, April 2 .- A four year time was denied freedom on bail by sun with a view to making long weath-Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins in the er forecasts, soon will be sent half way around the world by the Nation- at a meeting of the shipping board. The judge set Shepherd's formal al Geographic Society in cooperation

arraignment for a week from today after defense attorneys had indicated they proposed to appeal to the state supreme court, in the question of bail.

Judge Hopkins, after considering the six affidavits filed yesterday by the defense refused to reconsider his previous decision denying bail.

The question of Shepherd's guilt or innocence of the charges in the indictment that he murdered William N. McClintock his foster son, by typhoid inculation to gain his million-dollar estate, was not up for decision, the judge said, and he would not be forced into any expression of opinion as to such guilt or innocence. The affidavits, the court held, did not rant reopening the bail question.

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The court then set the arraignment for April 9 and said it could be continued if necessary in case an appeal was decided on.

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Rome, April 2.—General Digiorgio, minister of war, has resigned, ac-cording to unofficial information. General Pettitti Di Roreto, commander of the Turin army corps, probably will succeed him.

A bill for the reform of the Italian

army, introduced in the senate by General Digiorgio, appears doomed to defeat, and it is this prospect that may have influenced the minister to resign. The government refused to make the passage of the bill a ques-tion of confidence.

Papoose City, Okla., April 2.—
Guy Wilson, of Okemah, was shot and killed today near Ryan City by Mildred Nolan. The girl said he had attempted to attack her.

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ADMISSION 81.25

Washington, April 2 .- An effort to delay consummation of the sale of the expedition, with a \$55,000 budget with which to study the daily heat of the sun with a view to making long weath.

Dollar interests, pending a ruling by the attorney general as to the legality of the transaction, was blocked today

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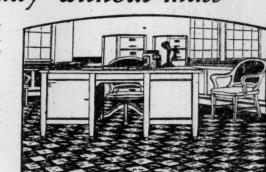


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One hundred dollar prize giren by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for miniature awarded to S. Corinne Jamer, of Elkton, Md., for "Portrait of J. H. R. Jamar."

Twenty-five-dollar-prize offered by the Atlanta content of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for miniature awarded to S. Corinne Jamer, of Elkton, Md., for "Portrait of J. H. R. Jamar."

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One-hundred-dollar-prize given by the Southern artists, exhibitors in the magnificent showing of the work of Dixie talent at the Biltmore hotel, were awarded prizes Thursday after.

Calif., for "Gray Moss and Azaleas."

of Dixie talent at the Biltmore hotel, were awarded prizes Thursday afternoon at a luncheon given by the Atlanta Art association to 150 delegates trait or figure in any medium, award-

hlack and white drawing awarded Miss E. Fairfax Davenport, of Zell-wood, Fla., for "Aunt Julia's Charge."

The luncheon was given to the delegates in the grill room, as the climax to the opening business session of the convention which began at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. In the afternoon, after a private viewing of the exhibition, the visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne at a reception at their residence. This morning there will be another business session, to be followed by an automobile ride to Stone mountain in the afternoon and a reception at the home of noon and a reception at the home of J. J. Haverty at night. Saturday, in addition to business sessions there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant on Pace's

Parker Speaks.

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Robert S. Parker, vice president of the Atlanta Art association, was the principal speaker at the Thursday luncheon. Mr. Parker, stating that he spoke as a layman in the world of art, assured the artists that the laity as a whole fully appreciate the serious importance of their work. He likened true art to the reverent representation of the divine in man and said that art performed its miracles on the average man because he can feel its message despite his lack of technical knowledge.

Ellsworth Woodward, of New Orleans, president of the art association

Ellsworth Woodward, of New Orleans, president of the art association of that city, stressed the need of art schools in the south. He described vividly the various monuments to the heroes of the north in the war between the states which are now found in the northern cities of the nation but said that there was not a decent sculptured monument to Robert E. Lee in the world.

Post No. 1, American Legion, in Atlanta, when all legion posts of the state begin Monday the campaign to raise \$55,000 as Georgia's quota of the \$5,000,000 endowment fund. This announcement was made Thurstender of the state begin Monday the campaign to raise \$5,000 as Georgia's quota of the \$5,000,000 endowment fund. This announcement was made Thurstender of Commerce. A tlanta's quota is \$25,000.

to them, and not merely to Nashville and Tennessee. Eleanor T. Wragg, of Charleston, S. C., also spoke.

Carroll Payne Speaks.

J. Carroll Payne, president of the league and also president of the lanta Art association delivered the keynote speech of the convention on Thursday morning. He spoke of rapidly developing appreciation of art in the south and referred to the exhibition of the Grand Central Art Galleries in Atlanta last May and to the second exhibition scheduled for the first two weeks in May, 1925. He stated that art was really the love of the beautiful, which can be seen in the drive is to create a fund for the relief of orphans of American soldiers who died in the World war.

The post has been divided into two fregiments for the campaign, with Basil Stockbridge accioned to the first and C. F. Palmer in command of the second. Clark Howell, Jr., is lieutenant in Mr. Palmer is command. W. T. Barbre, campaign director for seven southeastern states, has arrown and C. F. Palmer in command of the second. Clark Howell, Jr., is lieutenant in Mr. Palmer in command of the second. Clark Howell,

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During 1924 the office of William

A. Wright, comptroller-general of the state, handled a total of \$10,091,

state, handled a total of \$10,001, 680,58, according to his annual report

which was made public Thursday morning. This marks an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over corresponding

into the state coffers a total of \$3.361.400.52. Motor vehicle licenses come second with \$2,332.247.22. Other im-

street railroad tax, \$102,790,96; and temporary loans of \$500,000. Some of the smaller sources of rev-

enue include burglar alarm taxes. \$22.50; carpet cleaners, \$36.63; dance halls, \$1,080.00; detective agents, \$1,-440.00; bee license taxes, \$25.00; emi-

grant agents, \$1.800.00; junk dealers, \$1.973.16; lightning rods, \$45.00; skating rinks, \$225.00; stevedores.

FOR GAME TODAY

to clash in an exhibition game with

to C. F. von Herrmann, local met orologist, who promises warm, rainy weather for the day. The thermometer is expected to play around the 75-degree mark dur-ing the warmer hours of the day and the lowest figure will not be below 50 degrees, according to Mr. von

BAPTISTS TO HOLD

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., April 2.—Religious leaders from all sections of Georgia and many other states will be in attendance at the fifth annual convention of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School association to be held in Augusta April 7-9. Preparations have been made to care for more than 300 delegates.

Ralph H. Ferrell, of Albany, is president of the association which is connected with the Georgia Baptist convention.

CENTENARY LEADER

TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Dr. S. P. Wiggins, secretary of the Missionary Centenary for the North Georgia Methodist conference will leave Atlanta within the next two weeks for Dallas, Texas, where he will attend a conference of the book committee of the M. E. Church, South, April 20-21.

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An outstanding feature of the con-ference will be a report by Dr. A. J. Lamar and John W. Barton, publish-ing agents of the denomination. In-terest will center in the announce-ment of the dividend to be turned over

to the superannuated ministers and

NATIONAL HONORS

ATLANTA MAN WINS

William B. Kee, agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, with headquarters in the Palmer building,

received notification Thursday that he

received nothication laursusy that re"topped" the national list in individual non-cancellable sick and accident
policies, as he has written more than
any man in the Pacific Mutual field
force, consisting of over 1.200 men.
Mr. Kee received congratulations from
D. C. MacEwen, vice president of the

RETURNS TO DOORN

Berlin, April 2.—Princess Hermine, wife of the former kaiser, has returned to Doorn. She has been undergoing treatment for the past few months in various sanitarium in

PRINCESS HERMINE

other church wards.

\$540.00: wiener stands, \$1.,771.20.

figures for 1923.

The largest single item of was the fuel oil tax which



JUDGE SHEPARD BRYAN

Post No. 1. American Legion, in At-

decent sculptured monument to Robert E. Lee in the world.

Mrs. R. B. Bradford, of Nashville, told of the magnificent museum building in that city and said that the entire south should feel that it belongs to them, and not merely to Nashville and Tennessee. Eleanor T. Wragg, of Charleston, S. C., also spoke.

portant items of revenue include call-road taxes, \$553.966.74; rental of Western and Atlantic railroad prop-erty, \$540,000; inheritance tax, \$336.-258.72; insurance taxes, \$725.836.55;

world war.

"Not only among artists but among all people we should develop a proper respect for the human body." he said.
"When we respect the nude we will no longer have any shame about it. There is nothing-more beautiful than a splendid picture of the human body when bathed in the color of the atmosphere surrounding it. luminous and warm in its own color."

Mr. Payne urged a higher regard by the general public for art as an educational factor, as a social benefit and a source of moral elevation.

The 1926 convention of the league will be held in Houston. Texas, it was decided by unanimous vote of the convention at the Thursday morning meeting.

World war.

lanta; Margaret M. Law, Baltimore; Clara Weaver Parrish. New York; Alice R. Huger Smith. Charleston, S. C.; Will H. Stevens, New Orleans; Elizabeth O'N. Verner, Charles-ton; John H. Weygandt, Gainesville, Ga.; Camelia Whitehurst, Baltimore, and Virginia Woolley, Atlanta; Miss Virginia Woolley, Atlanta; Miss Virginia Woolley, Secretary of the league, Atlanta; J. J. Haverty, Atlanta; James Chillman, vice president, of Houston. Texas, it was decided by unanimous vote of the convention at the Thursday morning meeting.

Being non-sectarian, and every Christian welcome, Log Cabin meets school stands as one of the unique achievements in religious and community cohesiveness, that makes it a notable work.

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Canna wercone, Log cabin meets the needs of every one, and some dea of how well they support this institution is given from the records of the school. For instance: Last Sunday two weeks ago the attendance the school. For instance: Last Sunday two weeks ago the attendance was 163, collections \$21.87, and the Sunday before, attendance was 152, collections \$19.01, while a year ago confesponding date the attendance was 147. The attendance at prayer reacting last Wadnesday night was ig a group of from 125 to 165 chil-ren and grownups, to attend Sunday chool and mingle wth one another

school and mingle with one another in social intercourse, with no thought of religious creeds dominating.

Organized some years ago wire a handful of community folks, it has rown into one of the greatest sources of good in the entire state.

Out of its original bounds as a sunday school has sprung this Men's Fellowship club, which in turn has fostered one of the best Boy Scout troops in the state and an orchestra of 10 pieces, in which practically every creed. Protestant and others are represented



Judge Shepard Bryan, former judge of Fulton superior court and leading Atlanta civic leader and clubman, will direct the drive of Argonne

Marietta, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)
The Men's Fellowship club, affiliated with the famous Log Cabin Sunday school, located on the Atlanta high way just this side of the river bridge, will hold its monthly celebration Saturday evening. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the speaker, and the entire community is making preparations for one of the crowning events of its history.

Marietta, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)
The Men's Fellowship club, affiliated with the famous Log Cabin Sunday schools and all other services and meetings that go with ground schools and religious establishments.

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Once each year there is also an anniversary celebration that attracts large crowds and ais a home-coming which of the country is making preparations for one of the crowning events of the country.

Being non-sectarian, and every

realty organization was presided or by Dana Belser. It was held at Henry Grady hotel. Forrest Ada prominent realtor and head of largest real estate firm in the coun spoke briefly, praising the present ministration of the board, under S. Adams. Mr. Adair also introdu Slark Howell, Jr., business man of The Constitution who spoke bri utlining an advertising campaign

performing other marvelous feats the entertainment of American European circus crowds.

One of the ablest riders in family and one of the best in Amica is dainty little Edith Hocum, year-old beauty, who is surpassi some of the older members of t

All this is done to foster the good every creed. Protestant and others are represented. Supporting entirely one young girl in a monntain college and taking are entirely of a young orphan girl in one of Atlanta's orphan homes are works of the Lagies and children of the Log Cabin school, while comingled with these special works are regular flow many distinguished speakers weekly prayer meetings, regular fortnightly preaching services, regular weekly prayer meetings, regular fortnightly preaching services, regular weekly junior league meetings. The Men's Fellowship club has had many distinguished speakers from Atlanta and other points at weekly prayer meetings, regular fortnightly preaching services, regular fortnightly preaching services, regular fortnightly prayer meetings, regular fortnightly preaching services, regular weekly junior league meetings. The Men's Fellowship club has had many distinguished speakers from Atlanta and other points at their regular monthly meetings, and are looking forward with great and recombing to the coming meetings.

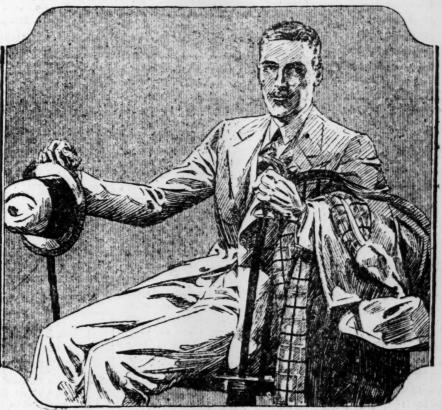
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Mr. Payne urged a higher regard the league, Atlanta: J. J. Haverty, Atlanta; J. J. Haverty, Atlanta;



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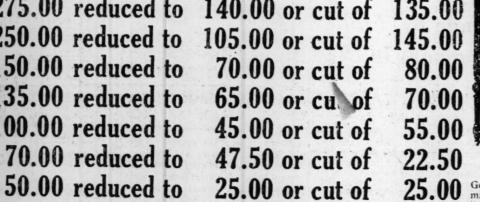
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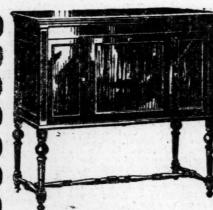


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ALL ARE INVITED :- Come ye let us go up to the mountain of Lord, to the house of God of Ja-; and he will teach us of his ways, we will walk in his paths. Isaiah

Just as I am. without one plea. Int that Thy blood was shed for me, and that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, I Lamb of God. I come. I come." PRAYER :-

DANGEROUS BUSINESS.

The people of Atlanta are not gog to stand for the injection of ouncilmanic politics into the fire epartment.

The fighting of a fire to save the ves and properties of citizens is a ubjected to the prejudices and carices of politicians who do not now the first principles of fire-

cured who is. But fires wait for no southeastern states. man, and mastering them is applying

he law of strategy at the time. Certainly they cannot be mastered from the city hall, nor by following a code discipline of his department in all of

department business, building efficiency and morale, having to return Hence an increased production averto his station and take a fresh start age was made per Georgia acre before taking leadership of a fire- planted to cotton. fight, or release such leadership! It is child's play. Other of the proposed rules to hamper Atlanta's pest was on a natural decline in

fire battle. Generalship has. There can be no generalship directed from swivel chairs.

been in the clutches of politics for ous crop of boll weevils hatched out does not belong. a generation. And its past record ever known in Georgia, due to the has proven the folly of it. Fortunately it now seems to be emerging of weevils, becoming adult before thing you do with zest and enthufrom that fatal dictation. Politics hibernation, swarmed the fields and siasm. abolished the traffic bureau the oth- found food in sufficiency to go into er day. Four motor-vehicle fatali-March, 1924, accentuates the folly of

fire committee's action with all feet, ficiently cold to kill a hibernating a part of the difficulty to begin and promptly rebuke the effort and the purpose.

ARTISTS IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta is rapidly becoming the ropolitan grand opera Its lighter ing and cultivation, is simply preparmunicipal symphony orchestra.

As in music so in art, and in letters and in drama. The local organizations in either are strong and useful and steadily expanding. The writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta allocations and the crop should be writers' club brings to Atlanta al As in music so in art, and in let- or minimize facts. Writers' club brings to Atlanta almost every month some of the great authors of the nation, and is doing a greater work in encouraging literary food and other money crops.

The delegates named are: Judge ler cooking of the meal. As the pans J. L. Crawlev. W. W. Allen and Dr. rattled she berated the slinking servanthe selected ant.

Nini knows what wine is needed. Wilson, L. E. Pedrick and J. B. There is poetry to her poulet roti O'Neill.

achievement among its members. The Drama league has produced an interest in local dramatics that is making notable professionals on the silent and speaking stages, and has developed amateur talent second to art particularly is Atlanta leading, and among some of the nation's most outstanding artists are Atlanta men and women.

It is the pleasure of the city of Atlanta generally, and of the Atlanta Art association specifically, to be the guests this week of the Southern States Art league, and it is fitting that this southwide cultural organization should have held its annual at the Postoffice at Atlanta as meeting in this city, and in the midst of these cultural environs.

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TAX CUT IN SIGHT.

The treasury department estimated that federal income tax collections for March would reach \$430,000,000. Statements from Washington indicate that the revenue anticipations were met almost

A Washington dispatch to the New York World says:

"The total for the eight months added to the March collections of added to the March collections of \$430,000,000, to collections of approximately \$50,000,000 anticipated in April and May and \$330,000,000 expected from the June quarterly paypected from the June quarterly payments, shows the treasury should end the fiscal year with \$1,671,123,104.87 spend half as much effort in digging from this class of revenue. The estimate made by the budget bureau, on which it predicted a surplus of 68, 000,000, was 1,660,000,000."

Chairman Greene of the house ways and means committee recently announced that the surplus this year should reach \$100,000,000, and based his estimates upon fore casts made by the treasury. Upon a basis of these forecasts Mr. Greene declared the 69th congress early in the session would make another sweeping tax cut in keeping with the president's reduction policy.

. In view, therefore, of the treasury's almost accurate forecast for March, it is now practically assured that the surplus indicated by Mr. Greene will be met, or closely ap-

By the same token, therefore the forecast of another tax reduction in December may be accepted. provided partisan politics may be kept out of the next currency bill.

JUST HORSE SENSE.

Cotton is being planted today hroughout southeast and southwest Georgia. In another few days planting will be in full swing throughout

The Constitution would be remiss to its duty if it did not again sound der." a warning that it has sounded con-

growing year. The weather was the most favorable of any year in many. of clumsy and ambiguous "rules." This condition, added to the severe The fire chief must know his job, be preceding winter that had destroyed on his job, hold in rigid control the a large percentage of hibernating weevils, made it possible to push cotton production ahead of heavy its angles, and then be a law unto weevil infestation. This in turn, added to the fact that due to the The very idea of a chief who heavy infestation of 1923 farmers might be out of his own station on generally were prepared for the weevil, left the matter of weevil control a comparatively easy one.

These facts led many farmers to every hour will grow in richness and weevils are migratory, and that the the day's beginning to end. Politics never saved the day in a and ignorant newspaper propaganda with a smile, after a good rest, the to that effect was published.

Then what happened?

The late fall, when the cotton was in the process of harvesting, too late Atlanta's police department has for the punctures, the most stupendwarm, murky fall. This new crop formulated and you will enter every any preceding season.

To these facts add the further he action.

most significant fact that there has difficulty. Some do it with rare grand not been a day this past winter sufnot been a day this past winter sufill tter. The latter make themselves boll weevil. Then what does ordi- whereas the nary horse sense teach? That the away as they walk up to it. emergence will be the heaviest on his player and the first thing he will record in the southeast where the tell you will be how to approach 'he ball in each instance. murky fall influenced a heavy hatch.

The farmer who does not consider cultural center of the south. In these facts in the light of common music it leads, for it is the only city sense and reason and properly presupporting an annual season of met- pares for weevil control, in his plantopera season for the summer is an- ing for losses of time and money and LIONS OF WAYCROSS other notable achievement, as is its maybe the sheriff's sale. That is all there is to it, and it is stupid to deny

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The World-Way. dark

If the world's as As the grouchfolk say, You're in that world Till the parting day, Storm and sunlight, Winter and May, That's how it goes forever.

And if it's the song Or the lonely sigh, The world heeds not As it's speeding by; You can hope that it speeds
To a heaven on high.
To a brighter day forever.

Nuggets From Georgia.

During the late session our congressman raised h—l and his pay. Reason the big fish get away is cause they see the liars coming because they see the with their fishing poles.

ing for the grit in the man.
Only three new magazines were started last week. They are financed wealthy writers, who will thus he position to accept their own con-

Few authors can afford to write for Posterity, with the cost of living higher than their hopes. We won't believe in an optimist intil we hear one giving thanks for a free ride on a hurricane.

Try the Home Garden.
This, entitled "Garden Gold," is from The Evansville (Ind.) Journal nost anywhere by anybody willing to

This is the best spring weather the trust has known for keeping up di

Summing Up.

Here's a unique spring lyric by
H. H. Siegele, in The Kansas City

A stripping sound.

A shower, a germination; A sprout, a leaf, another leaf; A year, a decade, a century; A marvelous dak, An inspiration, A poem."

Another Good Roads Sermon. Even the airplanes get stuck in mud in Missouri," says The Hartville Truth. "An aviator, alighting in Wellsville to replenish his gas supply recently, got his wheels so deeply refused to move." shedded in mud that the machine

. . . .

ly dry is Philadelphia, where General Butler cleaned up." Three Philadel-Butler cleaned up." Three Philade

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON APPROACHING The trouble with so many folks is that they are either jostled, shoved,

or just dropped into their day. And then the day gets a jolt as it gives one to them.

A day should be approached gently, specified and not be patriot, M. Hugo, nor any of his colleagues, seemed to know anything gives one to them.

happily and with serenity. And then about Christ." the erroneous impression that boll you will be your efficient self from Take an office, for instance. Where

Georgia. Unfortunately thoughtless every member comes in on time and entire day is one of good work done. self in all his vigor on the balcony eficent. But if any member of that office has come from a home flut wasn't

happy, or after unkind words or some trivial complaint, it cannot help but be reflected into a place where it Go to your work with a plan in

dry summer giving away to a wet, your mind and with definite purposes The salesman who approaches his

est'carry-over condition afforded by vincing has an attentive listener to start with, which is one half the task of getting an order. I have studied men who approach

Talk to a professi

There should be more said in the public schools and colleges about the proper manner in which to approach life—honestly, sincerely and with a vast background of grit. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

NAMES DELEGATES

years has brought to me so great a and Harvey was anxious to hear of personal sorrow as that of Harvey the old home, and of his old uncle

my friend. I loved him with a profound devo- ed father and grandfather. tion for I knew, by the close contact I knew Harvey Hill in the little homes, his neighborly attributes of of his love and kindness for the mem heart and soul, his loyalty to friend- bers of his family-for his devoted

ness of mind and vision. hood that yielded not to compromise. and bent not to small things.

that I had made to the beloved coun- gone. y of his birth-old Twiggs. We talked of that grand old Ro-

Our favorite mule was struck by lightning recently and kicked the lightning back to where it came from. The gold in the land is only waiteverlasting monument to a Georgian's service to his country and is country's youth.

> He loved his uncle, and I love him. He had introduced me to a great audience of Twiggs county people at always measures character.

The death of no person in recent Jeffersonville just the week before Shatara, surgeons in Lond Island Col-Hill, my next-door neighbor, and whom he loved next to his family and to the memory of his distinguish-

of less than 50 feet of space between family circle, and felt the inspiration ship, his sweetness of character, his wife, and for two of the brightest unselfishness, big-heartedness, brond-children I ever knew-a manly boy of 17, and a sweet, precious little I saw in him a red blooded man- girl of 12-all of whom he adored.

me of Harvey, Jr., and of his plans ate difference—the calibre of the ves-Only a few days ago he was in my and his ambitions for him. They normal, the swelling, dilation or variome and we talked of a recent trip will be realized, though the father is

I have known when Harvey Hill left his own bed at the midnight hour man, his uncle, former Congressman to minister to the suffering of others. Dr. Shatara has found that the present Dudley M. Hughes, great orator and I have seen him extend the helping conception of valves in the veins is statesman and courtly gentleman, hand to the casualties of the war not quite accurate. It has been the whose bill for vocational education, and offer far more than mere words

Great lawyer, great advocate, use ful citizen-yes, all of these!

in the sense of a neighborly neighbor.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

German engineers in the interior of his adversaries that he still helds prices, and they can be dug up of China in reporting their doings tell the power to sway the Roman multiof the accuracy of Chinese astronomi- tude. He announced that a new era cal instruments found even in regions had opened for facism and that from seldom frequented by white men.
They think it nothing short of marvelous that the Chinese should have produced such precise instruments without the aid of fairly modern ideas of will now begin." he declared. Of equipment. The Germans ought to remember the case of the famous bronze instruments during the Boxer rebellion in 1900. It was then defirebellion in 1900. It was then defi-nitely established that the instruments were the manufacture of the Jesuit Verbicst, a Belgian, one of the first white men to enter China in the sevwhite men to enter China in the seventeenth century. Portable chronometers, sextants, theodolites and micrometers, which the Germans seized upon so avidly at the time of the Boxer war were of his make and they ever increasing overpopulation. The extended over the learned profess doors to America have been barred. astonished even the learned profes-sors of the German universities to whom they were shipped. The Jesuits, barred from preaching religion to the Chinese, entered the country as teachers of astronomy and mathematics. Several of them were in daily consultation with the emperor. One of the most astonishing things modern sur-

A Hootch Symposium.

(From the Reporter's Column of The Philadelphia Record.)

Overheard on a ship bound for Bayana, Cuba: New York man—wwll, you fellows in Chicago must will be a hard time getting liquor since liave a hard time getting liquor since hearly all tortured or hacked to pieces.

Of these early Jesuit missionaries. Of these carly Jesuit missionaries. Of these carly Jesuit missionaries. Of these carly Jesuit missionaries. Of the short of the short of the solving it will be a solving it. Chicago man—"Don't make me laugh.
Chicago's as wet as ever. But out in
Kansas, they tell me it's dry as tinder." Topeka man: "Now it's my
turn to giggle. Every farmer in Kanage makes his overselven and the Last year was unusual as a cotton- over. Mexico pours it over. Ships pour in, easterners bring it with them.' "The only place it's real.

Once more has a French statesman cause the chief is unhampered by a sistently since last October. Every indication points to the heaviest is not capacitated for the generalship of a fire then a chief should be se
of a fire then a chief should be se
of any year since the invasion of the states.

A warding that it has sounded to heaviest of avowed angostic sentiments taken of avowed angostic sentiments taken on how how south; that's where it's really dry," Atlanta man—

who is But fire wait for no.

Southeastern states

Once more has a French statesman of avowed angostic sentiments taken on how south; that's where it's really dry," Atlanta man—

who is But fire wait for no.

Southeastern states The logic of this conclusion is so simple that a child ought to see it.

The logic of this conclusion is so lite and Los Angeles men, together:

"Tell it to Sweeney. Canada pours it as a great contributor to Gallic civilities and Los Angeles men, together:

"Tell it to Sweeney. Canada pours it this time of mether contributor to Gallic civilities and Los Angeles men, together:

"Tell it to Sweeney. Canada pours it this time of methers are the time of methers." zens at this time of modern development. The good premier quoted scrip-ture and the fathers, much to the chagrin and vexation of his political opponents. And yet we read in the Paris papers that several deputies of raris papers that several deputies of the right contented themselves with smiling amusedlly, while the turmoil and rumpus created by Herriot's words was going on and that their smiles "plainly vexed" the premier more than the violent outbursts on the right. Rene Viviani at least refrained from quoting scripture passers. the right. Rene Viviani at least re-frained from quoting scripture pas-sages at the time he made his attack upon the religious orders but Victor Hugo in his day adouted Premier Herriot's method of debate, which brought the casual but none the less

> "The Fun Begins."

The blackshirts shouted themselves hoarse when Signor Mussolini, several has not been without its grievous times reported at the door of death faults in the past. But in the case during the past month, showed him- of Palestine it has proved rather ber

of the foreign ministry palace. He only spoke a few words, but they were

now on the world would witness an vein valves do not become incompe-unflinehing program of fascist activ-tent (that is, fail to prevent back resolution advocating the outlawry of will now begin," he declared. Of

tions. It would take up the role of internationalism. Quiet and peace have been fully restored in the Italian kingdom, though by doubtful means, to be sure, and Mussolini will lift his eyes beyond the frontiers of the peningla. doors to America have been barred. There is no more available space in Africa, the continent of colonies. But Italian regiments are still quartered within striking distance of the great commercial metropolis of the Levant, Smyrna, ostensibly for the protection of the interests of Italian colonists. Smyrna, ostensibly for the protection of the interests of Italian colonists. There the climate and circumstances are ideally suitable to the Italian settler. Moreover he will be close to the motherland and not forever lost veyors and travelers record is the lact that a few wandering European priests two hundred years ago traversed the immense empire and laid down on their maps the exact locations were and Turkey are on the alert. Word From Bre'r Williams

Don't waste time worryin' 'bout de way de weather cuts up. Jerk yo' coat an' go ter work and fergit ever'thing, except, it's time ter make livin'.

Wersed the immense down on their maps the exact location of cities, mountains and rivers with marvelous correctness. A Protestant historian, the German Gutz-estant historian, the German Gutz-estant historian, the Wantever is valuable in Chinese astronomical science has been borrowed from the treatises.

Will be dare to carry out the ambitious program of Italian imperialism times. has been borrowed from the treatises of these early Jesuit missionaries." Of course, the Jesuits occasionally put in a little "propaganda for Christendom" in their discourses with the sees Will he dare to carry out the animor of tious program of Italian imperialism on the shores of the Adriatic? The problem of Italy is a burning one. It will not perhaps be so much fun

The Arab nationalists in Palestine. who oppose the Zionist program of settlement and development of the country have found backers in a group of Jewish socialist extremists, arry the products of combustion out expressed their dissent with the program of what they term "Zionist imperialism" that is now being carried out in the Holy Land. One would out in the Holy Land. One would think from such words that the Zionists were actually pushing their way forward beyond Jordan, slaughtering and massacring the inhabitants, looting their homesteads and taking possession of the land of vanquished session of the land of vanquisned tribes like Joshua did of old. In reality the program is one of peaceful penetration. Recently a university was opened. The Arabs have been in Palestine for hundreds of years under the rule of so-called sympathetic co-religionist Turks, but they did not even build a lyceum, an agricultural college or technical school. Even now the Arab is not ousted. If he wants to sell his land and clear out to one of the three Arab kingdoms he is at liberty to be a self-but to the selfof the three Arab kinguoms he is at liberty to do so. If he wants to stay and cultivate his own plot, no one molests him. In fact he is entitled to the benefit of aid from farm re-search institutes and other new modern scientific institutions. The Britern scientific institutions. The Brit-ish government is planning to begin construction of a harbor this year. The Turks, the former rulers, never dreamed of anything but squeezing profit out of the half-destitute Arab peasants. Of course there is such a thing as British imperialism, and it

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

Paris .- I spend in Paris at the top of Montmartre hil! among the dreamers lights twirkle up from below. The great white cathedral of the Sacre Coeur was silhouetted in the distance. I dined at Nini's in a little, narrow alley-like street. It is a step from the Place du Tertre, and many a famous artist has drawn out a frugal meal there. Along the curbs were

nodels and painters in corduroys singing to guitars.

Nini's place is typically Parisian. The past is still the past there. You enter through the kitchen to be greeted by Nini herself. She has a robust and matronly figure and wears a

snowy, crackling apron. She has a ruddy face and sharp tongue. She hurls orders at the shivering man of all work—a patient creature perpetually cowed. Nini does all the cooking and her eccentricities of speech blend with her culinary skill. Only twice has she been down to Paris. Her world is Montmartre. Off the kitchen is the tiny dining Off the kitchen is the tiny dining room, seating about twelve. It is shin-

my last night | Nini has grown rich. On gala occa-

In the afternoon I strolled through little street known as rue Visconti Voltaire lived there as did Delacroix the great printer. Also Balzac in the days when he dreamed of being a great publisher. But it interested me most because it was the street in which Oscar Wilde came to his tragic end. It is a garret room of a shabby lodging house at the upper end of the street. On the top floor Wilde, whose works have made the whole world laugh and cry, died, deserted, friendess and alone. In this grimy little section the brilliant, sparkling mind refused to function. During his final illness he was cared for only by the patron of the little hotel and a kindly chambermaid. Two days before he died he sat all day looking out the window-dreaming no doubt of the days when he was the toast of the highe society in London and Paris. His funeral was held from the Church of the Saint-Germain des Pres, and only a handful of fellow lodgers were pres-

room, seating about tweever.

ing. A small piano has bracketed coal oil lamps. Through the windows the moon was whitening the stones in the court. A long-haired poet stopped there to sing for sous flung in his there to sing for sous flung in his walvet cap.

with "You know wi Americans consider this "yokel stuff."
They have the same attitude of the
New Yorker toward those who ride in the sightseeing busses. It is easy to get a boy out of the country, but dif-scult to get the "country" out of the boy. I shall continue to enjoy sitting in front of the Cafe de la Paix and riding in yap wagons to the end. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

lege hospital, have observed that when by operation the blood has been shunted from the dilated or swoolen (varicose) superficial veins, say of the leg, into other channels of which the deep veins of the leg are the important part, theses deeper veins never fail to handle the augmented blood stream adequately. They have noticed also that when they have followed ing a second arms limitation con- particularly because he believes that. varicose veins to the deep fascia of membranous wrapping and split the fascia at the point of perforation by the vein, there is always an immedisel beyond or within the fascia being cosily being limited to that portion of the vein outside of the fascia and near the surface. Through careful dissection studies

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

VARICOSIS.

Drs. Robert F. Barber and Faud 1

general belief of physicians that the down the inner front aspect of thigh least never in Europe. This is the one relationship that and leg close under the skin and is usually the one most involved in varithese valves. But Dr. Sha'ara finds that these valves are so placed that blood readily flows from the deeper inperforating veins, so that, contrary to the established belief, the perforating reins serve as a spillway for the deep deep veins during muscular effort. But by means of special measureof the pressure or tension pressure) until the veins have been war, the codification of international

dilated for some time.

The deeply placed veins in the thigh late there have been hints that fascism is going to broaden out in other directions. It would take up the role of parable to the shoe around the inner

The only important function of the valves in the veins, then, is to op-pose the back pressure during muscu-lar effort. If the valves are competent, muscular effort rather improves the circulation and opposes any ten-dency toward varicosis. If the veins are already swollen or dilated enough to render the valves incompetent, the any considerable muscular effort may aggravate the trouble.

This brings us back to a principle which I have taught and which many persons subject to mild varicosis have adopted with benefit. A reasonable amount of exercise every day prevents varicosis, and a reasonable amount of exercise every day should be taken by persons in the early stage of the varicose disease.

A reasonable amount of exercise for an average adult is two miles of oxy an average adult is two miles of object on the hoof three times a day, or from three to eight miles daily in one dose if preferred. But I specify hoof—not French heels nor dainty little undersized slippers. Low broad heels, if any, and wide roomy toes. Low broad

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Combustion in Sleeping Room. I want to install a gas heater in my sleeping room (which is also my living room). It is to burn night and day, when needed. What one do you recommend. Please note that in the circular inclosed the advantages claimed for this particular heater in

group of Jewish socialist extremists, press dispatches inform us. The extremists were opposed to the visit of Lord Balfour, whom they accused in modern Moscow phraseology of being "a lackey of the bourgeoisie" and they expressed their dissent with the products of combustion out of the room are always necessary when any kind of combustion is concerned, and it is immaterial whether the fuel be coal, wood, oil, gasoline or gas. Various contrivances for heating with these various fuels may not be provided with proper flue connections, but that is a commercial question and not one of hygiene. In a sleeping room particularly any toys (exemt alectric particularly, any stove (except electric heaters) which is not connected to the chimney or provided with a pipe or duct to earry products of combus or duct to carry products to the room is a menace to health and life itself. Of course it is sometimes possible to provide sufficient ventilation with open windows or doors to dilute the products of company to the results of the re oustion with fresh air enough vent any alarming accidents, but such an arrangement is never to be refied upon when a fire is burning in the

Wick Coal Oil Cook Stove. We live outside the gas district and therefore have to use a wick coal oil what would you suggest to carry off the fumes? Where can it be pur-chased? (Mrs. W. T. W.)

Answer-The wick coal oil stove should be made with regular pipe con-nection, as are gas ranges and coal and wood cookstoves. products of combusion or "fumes" as you call them, are the same with such a stove as they are when gas, coal or ood is burned Self-Rising Flour.

I hve been told self-rising flour is unhealthy? (Mrs. S. C.)

Answer—It is ordinary flour to which the baking powder is added be fore packing. It is as wholesome as ordinary flour to which you add the baking powder when you are ready to bake. Alkalis tend to impair or to bake. Alkalis tend to impair or destroy vitamins—and that is one objection that has been raised against the use of baking powder rather than deterioration. yeast. But probably no deterioration of the comparatively insignificant amount of vitamin that remains in white flour when the mill has finished 'refining" it, occurs from the addition of the baking powder in the dry state. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

\$5,024,548 Net Made by Trolley Company in 1924

The Georgia Railway & Power company showed total net earnings for 1924 of \$5,024,548.20, according to IS AT WARM SPRINGS the annual report of the company, which was made public Thursday morning by the Georgia public service commission. Figures on gross revenue from

Figures on gross revenue from all sources are given as \$16,467,636.07, with total operating expenses of \$11,443,087.87. The revenue is itemized as follows: Electrical department, \$8.342,339.76: electric railway department, \$5,159,256.76; gas department, \$2,222,906.70; all other sources, \$743,-132,85. Operating expenses listed include

production, transmission, distribution, commercial, new business, general and miscellaneous, total \$9.313,555.04; taxes, \$1.044,284.17, and renewals and replacements, \$1.085,248.66.

Net earnings of the various departments of the various departments.

ments are given as follows: Electric department, \$3.276.690.94: street rail-way. [\$421.862.18; gas department,

Borah and Our Foreign Affairs

BY HENRY T. ALLEN,

Who Commanded the American Army on the Rhine. (The chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations favors the president's plan for a second naval armament parley here. In giving it his support, however, he has expressed the helief that disarmament can be attained only through organized public opinion. Russia, according to him, holds the key to the question.)

What may international welfare expect from Borah? Through favor-

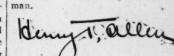
HENRY T. ALLEN. sistency and of cause the present tribunal is the offless sincerity more conciliation might spring of the league. be expected. His legislative career This husky senator from the far valves in the veins prevent the blood shows the keenest interest in inter- west would make his international from backing up in the veins and help national affairs, despite the fact that court the arbiter of peace, and to pass toward the heart. In the he has never been outside of the through its agency and world public But I want to think of him always great vein (saphenous) which passes domains of the United States-at opinion war would be outlawed with-

cosis, there are some eight or ten of disarmament conference that was approved in June 1921 and eventuated to the superficial veins through the Pacific pact; it was Borah who presented a resolution in April 1922 advocating recognition of Russia, claim- national conference. In such an apreins, relieving the tension in the ing that the form of government of pointment, it would not be unreasonany country is a domestic matter; able to believe that general advantage who introduced in the senate Jan- would accrue to the senate committee enough to convince the most skeptical Drs. Barber and Shatara have pretty uary 1923 a resolution calling for a through the experience of its chairgeneral economic conference includ- man, in war debts along with a limitation and that there is no actual backflow in war debts along with a limitation of the blood in varicose veins. Re- in land, sea, and air forces; and versed circulation does not occur. The who in December 1923 offered the

law and a judicial tribunal along the lines of our supreme court. These are some of the gestures of this unusually forceful senator.

On the other hand, he has opposed the treaty of Versailles-although at one time willing to accept it with the four much discussed reservations-"Europe cannot recover as long as shown in a de this treaty exists" and also that "the cided manner economic breakdown of Europe, if not that on the whole the world, awaits its execution;" he his views con- has opposed the league of nations betinue indepen- cause it would ertangle us and bedent of the white cause it is the offspring of the treaty; house. Were this he h opposed the international particular chair- court because he is convinced codifiman possessed of cation should precede the establishless virile per- ment of the world tribunal and be

out resorting to war. He may not It was Senator Borah who origi- possess reasoned consistency in his nally introduced the resolution for a philosophy of gov.rnment, but for world must give him full credit. His in naval limitation of armament—the talents would be utilized to great addelegation to some important inter-



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han anywhere else.

Why is rosin used in the making of

To make the paper "water resistant"

that it will be resistant to writing ink. For this purpose common rosin is treated with soda, a rosin soap being formed which is a combination of

added to the paper stock, this precipi

tating the rosin in very finely-divided

mixture of aluminum resinate and free resin which, when the paper sheet is

dried, forms a water-proof film over

quantities, and the calcium is mainly confined to the bones.

What percentage of the population of the United States are engaged in

This is 39.4 per cent of the total pop

When and how should golden glow

form, the precipitate consisting of

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Was there ever a world's champion oxer produced in the south? In the records consulted we have found only one. This is Jack John-son, the negro, who was world's heavyweight champion from 1910 to There were 80,522 patents applied for, and 40,782 issued.

Why is it difficult to get a horse out of a burning building?
Contrary to a popular belief, horses do not run into burning buildings, but it is a fact that it is very difficult to get horses out of burning buildings.
This is readqubt due to the fact that 1015. He was born March 31, 1878, at Galveston, Texas.

In the song "Comin' Through the

Rye" is the "Rye" supposed to represent rye, the grain?
No. The "Rye" here referred to is the river "Rye." When the ladies This is no doubt due to the fact that through long association, the horse looks upon his stall as his "home" the river "Rye." When the ladies were ferried across they had to reward and his protection and shelter and when frightened feels safer in his stall the ferryman with a kiss, according to

How are starfish dried? They should be soaked for about-half an hour in fresh cold water. This will kill them and cause them to expand so that they are much prettier. Then drop them in boiling water, and boil for 15 minutes. Dry in a warm oven or by laying in the sun for a day sodium resinate and free rosin and which is soluble in water. This material is added to the paper stock in the form of a dilute solution in water. Aluminum sulphate is then

What is the unit of the monetary system of Siam?
The silver tical, officially called How are postoffice inspectors ap-

They are selected from employees already in the postal service, who are given an examination by the civil service commission at the request of the

the paper fiber.
What chemical elements compose the What is a micron? A unit of length, the thousandth part of a millimeter or the millonth calcium, phosphorous, sodium, potastical calcium, phosphorous, sodium, sium and a few others. The first five are the only ones occurring in large

The captain of a ship has the legal authority to perform ceremonies on board ship outside the three-mile limit, What is a "solenoid?" A helix of copper or other conducting wire wound in the form of a cylgainful occupations?

Fifty and three-tenths per cent of the population 10 years of age and over were engaged in gainful occupations, according to the 1920 census. inder so as to be nearly equivalent to lar circuits arranged upon a common axis. The ends of the wire are brought to the middle point and when

perform marriage?

a current is passed through the cir-cuit the solenoid behaves, as far as external action is concerned, like a What is the italic type in the Bi-

ble used to denote? Italic type is generally used to ex-oress emphasis, but in the "Autorized Version" of the English Bible it is used to show that the words so typed and Greek in which the Old and New Testaments were written, but have been supplied by the translators to

What is the youngest railroad in the United States? The Florida, Northern and Western railroad, a new line 205 miles long in Florida might be called the youngest.

will connect with the Seaoord Air Line.
Who was the first librarian? The first librarian of whom we have any record was a Bablonian named Amil-anu, who lived about 1600 B. C. Amil-anu, who lived about 1600 B. C. Nehemiah is also said to have founded by library.

Golden glow is usually grown from roots of old plants. They should be torn apart and planted at a depth such that the crowd of the plant is level with the ground. This be done as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. Does Rhode Island have capital punishment? As a practical proposition it does not exist in Rhode Island. The state

has a peculiar provision by which the capital penalty may be imposed in only one case, namely, for a murder committed by a man who is already in prison under a life sentence—in other words, for the murder of a prison quard by a person under life. a prison guard by a person under life

What is the cause of the shell of an egg being soft?

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

"When we bless God for mercies him for miseries we usually end them.
"Praise is the honey of life, which

These words from the great and de-out Charles Haddon Spurgeon are ike honey in the honeycomb of re-

igious reflection.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT | Waynesboro Friday night, April 2

Warm Springs, Ga. April 2 .- (Special.)-Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in former assistant secretary of the navy. arrived here today by automobile from Columbus. Mr. Roosevelt was here for a month last fall and was favor- UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB ably impressed with the benefit he APPEARS AT WAYCROSS received for infantile paralysis, a malady of which he has been a victim

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB PLAY IN WAYNESBORO

Text: "O Give Thanks Unton the | To give thanks unto God gladdens

a devour heart sucks from every bloom of providence and grace.

"As well be dead as be without praise; it is the crown of life."

These words from the crown of life."

These words from the crown of life."

Satan flees, chagrined and defeated, Sweet as honey to the palate is the before the praises of God's saints for the Divine love and goodness.

Waynesooro Friday night, April 2. The club played to a capacify nouse last year and this time the ones who have it in charge are confident that a larger audience will be present. There are about 35 Georgia alumni in Waynesboro. The Rotary club will start the festivities for the Glee club with a big barbecue.

Waycross, Ga., April 2.—(Special.) or several months.

He is planning to spend two months

The University of Georgia Glee club appeared here Wednesday evening before a large addience at the Orpheum

comedy skits and the work of the or-chestra and instrumental club were

Waynesboro, Ga., April 2.—(Spe-L.)—The University of Georgia e club makes its appearance in Elks' club.

An appeal for assistance in "putting across" the Beeler plan, with the first step to be considered that of obtaining permission of the legislature to ild viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street, made Thursday to members of the City club at their weekly luncheon at the Piedmont hotel, marked the portant the Piedmont hotel, marked the launching of a campaign for the Beeler plan before Atlanta civic organizations by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

The mayor stated that improvements now contemplated mark the greatest forward strides ever taken by Atlanta. Construction of the viaducts, he said, is the key to the entire situation, and whether or not they are to be built practically means success or failure of the Beeler plan.

Asks Cooperation.

actual construction of the viaducts and other important improvements to the limit.

"Two years ago, growth of the city had proceeded as far as possible in the down-town section," he said. "Unless something was done, expansion and development of the whole city would be stopped. A very reputable concern of engineers was employed, and made a survey which took 12 months' time. Practically every civic organization, including the City club, since then has endorsed the Beeler plan.

organization, including the City club, since then has endorsed the Beeler plan.

"There is no need for me to convince you of the importance of the improvements proposed, as everyone realizes that. The only thing before us now is finding a way to bring them about. And the first step in that line is for Atlanta's constructive citizens to get behind the program.

Creek section of Pisgah national forest this morning about 2 o'clock, resulting in over 3,000 acres of the preserve being burned over between the hour of starting and 5 o'clock this affernoon, when the fire was brought under control.

Early this afternoon an appeal was sent to this city for assistance and Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires and citizens numbering around 200

Power Company to Aid,

Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

William D. Cooper



"For any one who suffers from any form of indigestion or a blood disparder, I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," said Wm. D. Cooper of 1562 Fenwick St., Augusta, Ga. "For several years this is the tonic I have taken every spring and fall to keep my blood in a healthy condition. I have also found that my appetite improved and my digestive organs responded to the treatment. I believe the 'Golden Medical Discovery' has everything else beat in the way of a tonic and blood medicine and that is why I give this statement for publication."

Warmly commended in a statement is sued Thursday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools. Mr. Sutton calls attention to this state's natural advantages and urged that they be advertised as widely as possible.

BRYSON TO RETURN

TO OFFICE FRIDAY

Mitzell Bryson, regional manager of the United States Veterane' bureau, will return to this city today to assume his new duties. Until recently he was fifth district supervisor, with 'For any one who suffers from any

Viaducts Big Forward

Step.

"Interests of the state and of the city are interwoven in every way, and as the city is benefited, ow will the state be benefited. Our task is to eeducate the people whose consent is necessary to build the viaducts as to the importance of this great move-

"Many improvements are awaiting "Many improvements are awaiting only that consent from the legislature. It is practically impossible to settle the location for our proposed new municipal building until we learn whether or not we can build the viaducts. Other improvements vitally important to future development and progress of Atlanta are contingent on obtaining that permission.

Asa W. Candler, national American Legion committeeman from Georgia.

Asa W. Candler, national American Legion committeeman from Georgia. explained to members of the club details of the national drive for \$5,000,000 being staged by the legion for disabled veterans, and dependent wives, widows and children of veterans. Georgia's quota is \$75,000, he said, and Atlanta is expected to wives. raise \$25,000.

He appealed to all "constructive citizens" of Atlanta to cooperate in first obtaining consent of the general assembly to build the bridges, and then to settle down to work and back actual construction of the vinducts and other important improvements to the limit. "Two years are growth of the city"

Asheville, N. C., April 2 .- Special government agents tonight are co-operating with forestry officials in an effort to arrest the person or persons effort to arrest the person or persons believed to have set fire to the Bent Creek section of Pisgah national forest

for Atlanta's constructive citizens to get behind the program.

"The movement is the biggest ever undertaken by the city. Outside interests—the steam railroads and the Georgia Railway & Power company, are cooperating. Property owners want the improvements, and the only step necessary to get them is obtaining of consent from the state.

Power Company to Ald.

Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires and citizens numbering around 200 went to the scene of the fire, 12 miles west of the city. Their assistance, forward the city. Their assistance for serve from being burned over. There is no way of estimating the loss in dollars, it was said tonight, but thousands of young trees have been destroyed. stroyed.

Power Company to Aid.

"Y was gratified to learn Wednesday night that the chairman of the board of Georgia Railway & Power company had been misquoted in some statements. I was extremely glad to learn that the power company is ready and willing to carry on its coopera.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition (No Hyoschae used). Dr. J. H. Condit

res. They express the opinion that me of the fires are being set out by persons against whom prosecutions have been made for trespassing upon-tunting preserves. Mr. Peterson ex-pressed the belief that forest fires are raging in every county in western North Carolina.

CHARLTON TO ASK ROAD BOND ISSUE FOR SPANISH TRAIL

Folkston, Ga.. April 2.—Charlton county board of trade held a big and enthusiastic meeting this week to boost

enthusiastic meeting this week to boost the building of a highway on the old Spanish trail, down through the best section of Charlton.

A strong resolution asking the county commissioners to grant the request of a petition asking for a bond election to be called at once was passed, and a committee composed of H. J. and a committee composed of H. J. Davis, J. V. Gowen and W. H. Mizell

was named to appear and urge-it.

A plan has been mapped out to build a county site road to Brantley county line, as well as to hard-surface the Central Dixie highway through Charlton, which will be done with the gasoline tay more and tells from the gasoline tax money and tolls from the St. Mary's river bridge.

JUNIOR CHAMBER DRIVE FOR SHOW IN GOTHAM LAUDED

Efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to assure Georgia's repre-sentation at the Southern exposition to be held in New York next month are warmly commended in a statement is-sued Thursday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools. Mr. Sutton

for publication."

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Discovery now in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. You will quickly teel the beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.—Adv. states.

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Lovely design in the smartest styles are the Solid Gold Mesh Bags which we have just received and placed on display. A note of distinctive beauty for the ensemble is created by the use of one of these exquisite bags.

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AMERICUS SELECTED BY D. A. R.'S FOR 1926

Columbus, Ga., April 2 .- Americus was tonight awarded the 1926 convention of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, the ses sions beginning about April 1, with the council of safety chapter as host-

Talmadge Scholarship. Featuring the last day of the three day convention which adjourned tonight was the adoption of numerous resolutions of paramount importance to the state D. A. R. organization. The most important of these resolu-

iters covered the following points:

1—The custodianship of the loan scholarship fund.

2—The Mrs. M. Graham memorial.

3—The Rembrandt peel portrait.

4—Restoration of Fort Frederica.

5—Woodrow Wilson hall at Valley Forge.

5-The Goergia bay. 7-The Mrs. Julius Talmadge Tallu-7—The Mrs. Julius Talmadge Tallulah scholarship. The convention adopted the first resolution which made "the John Milledge chapter of Dalton enstedian of the loan which is a memorial to the late Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, formerly a member of that chapter and state first vice regent at the time of her death."

The convention adopted a resolution "to memorialize congress to accept

"to memorialize congress to accept approval and cooperation."
Urge "Wilson Hall."

ter call upon its members for a percapita tax of 25 cents, the funds to go for this movement.

In appreciation for their love and

The Daughters at Fort Benning this afternoon witnessed a firing dem onstration.

Sounded Like War.

The demonstration was staged in the trench area with Brigadier Gen-eral Briant Wells and his staff in endance. The women were given insight of modern warfare. The bark of the trench mortars mingled with the staccato of the machine gun and boom of field pieces caused many

2 BROKERS CONVICTED OF DEFRAUD CHARGES

New York, April 2.—Austin H.
Montgomery, Jr., and Henry L.
Schwartz, his brother-in-law and partner in the bankrupt stock brokerage firm, the Community Finance company, were convicted by a federal court jury today for using the mails to defraud.

Church building since the meetings began this week.

Mr. Bowen, whose home is in Lubbock, Texas, journeyed 1,200 miles to participate in the union revival services. At 10 o'clock each morning he addresses women only, while the 7:30 o'clock services are for every one.

Firestone Sees South U.S. As Tire Material Center



Urge "Wilson Hall."

A resolution was adopted urging "the Valley Forge Memorial association to change the name of one of the halls at Valley Forge from Victory hall to Woodrow Wilson hall to correshond with Washington hall, Lincoln hall and Roosevelt hall, so showing appreciation of one of the greatest of presidents."

In the final minutes of the Thursday afternoon session, the convention finally reached a "haven of safety" in regard to the construction of a Georgia bay at the Valley Forge memorial when it accepted a resolution which asked that each Georgia chapter call upon its members for a per contact of the south as a production center for the raw materials which go to make up the millions of rubber tires used in this country every shall to Woodrow Wilson hall to correshond with Washington hall, Lincoln hall and Roosevelt hall, so showing appreciation of one of the greatest of presidents."

In the final minutes of the Thursday by Harvey S. Firestone, head of the Firestone and his three sons, Raymond G., Russell A. and Leonard K. Firestone and his three sons, Raymond G., Russell A. and Leonard K. Firestone, stopped in Atlanta Thursday to visit the local Firestone of the continued. "is found to be fully as satisfactory for use in making the visit the local Firestone of tits being used every year."

Ten years have passed in the crude rubber supply and duction center for the raw materials which go to make up the millions of rubber tires used in this country every only move is to establish the United States as a rubber-raising nation and this can be done, I firmly believe.

"The long staple cotton grown in Georgia and other southern states," he continued. "is found to be fully as a satisfactory for use in making tires as the Egyptian variety and more of it is being used every year."

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In appreciation for their love and the esteem in which they hold their regent, the convention adopted a resolution "to provide a scholarship of \$150 at Tallulah Falls school in honor

to provide a scholarship of time in that section.

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"There is no reason why we should depend on Africa, Asia and the of our state regent, Mrs. Julius Y. Orient for our rubber supply when we can raise it ourselves. English interests control approximately SO per

Keen enthusiasm is centered in re-Keen enthusiasm is centered in revival services being conducted at Grant Park Baptist church where Rev. W. A. Bowen, of Texas, well-known leader in the Baptist faith, has been greeted by audiences that taxed the seating capacity of the church building since the meetings began this week.

Mr. Bowen, whose home is in Lubbock, Texas, journeyed 1,200

Candy

praise for the growth of the city was unstinted.

He and his three sons will leave

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The New Light Tan Oxfords In Semi-Brogue And English Lasts That Combine Style—Comfort And Service...\$8.00 Up The Most Impressive Selection Of The Newest And Smartest Style-Ideas This Store Has Ever Assembled-

A Thorough Inspection Is Invited-

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

Reestablishment of the accident prevention bureau of the police department Thursday received unanimous approval of the ordinance committee of city council, and the ordinance will go to council Monday with a favorable report.

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The bureau, which is sponsored by
Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, would
be established along lines identical
with the traffic bureau abolished by
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Among other ordinances approved were those providing a \$5,000 mortu-ary fund for widows and children of firemen or policemen killed in per-formance of duty; a junk ordinance to be substituted for the one now in ef-fect, and a measure changing the time fect, and a measure changing the time of council meetings from 3 to 2 o'clock. An ordinance to regulate flight of airplanes over the city was adversed. The committee also concurred in several recommendations of the planning commission regarding amendments to commission regarding amendments to

T. M. SMITH SPEAKS TO GO-GETTERS CLUB

The Go-Getters' club, an organizaion of Atlanta business men formed for the purpose of assisting the At-lanta branch of the N. S. T. A., was addressed in the Piedmont hotel Tuesday night by T. M. Smith, A. B., LL. B., of the law firm of Tindall & Smith, of this city. "Education," said Mr. Smith, "is more than theory, or theory put into

more than theory, or theory put into practice, or common sense. It is a combination of the ideals and theories planted in the human mind and brought out by training and practice for the purpose of serving mankind.

"Success is a by-product of service. It is bounded on the north by ideals, on the east by training, on the south by effort and on the west by service."

"Success is a by-product of service, and member of the class, and on the east by training, on the south by effort and on the west by service."

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"Success is a by-product of service, and member of the class, and member of the class, and member of the class, and nounced Thursday that Judge Blood-by effort and on the west by service."

"Success is a by-product of service, and member of the class, and member of the class, and member of the class, and the original product of appeals, will actrees the Brotherhood of Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 9:30 boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel that the class and the original product of appeals, will actrees the Brotherhood of Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 9:30 boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can know the cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can know the cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can know the cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the cheeks are the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the color to your cheeks. You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you can soon feel that the color to y

NAVAL OIL CARRIER CITY'S STREET BY CREW MEMBER

San Pedro, Cal., April 2 .-- Emery dust placed in the main bearings of the United States ship Cuyama, ar oil carrier attached to the battle fleet here, disabled the vessel and damaged her engines to the extent of \$70,000, it was revealed late today when police fingerprint experts were called upon to help solve the case.

vessel's crew were cancelled and all available engineers were jut to work in an effort to complete repairs in time for the ship to leave with the rest of the fleet when it sails for Sau Francisco at 1 p.m., tomorrow.

The damage was discovered about the recontrol of the ship to leave the sail of the sail noon today when a grinding noise leveloped in the engines shortly after they had been started.

'BABE" RUTH IS GUEST OF LEGION MEMBERS

"Babe" Ruth, famous member of the New York American League baseball team, who arrived here with his team Thursday night, will be the guest of honor today at the luncheon at noon of the American Legion, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Judge Sheppard Bryan will be principal or the chamber of the commerce of the cipal speaker.

BLOODWORTH TO SPEAK

The sum of \$80,172.05 was received for \$79,000 worth of street improvement bonds, sold Thursday, to the Trust Compay of Georgia. Money received for the bonds will be used in paving 14 Atlanta streets under the baby bond plan.

The Trust Company of Georgia bid was the highest of six submitted, and that company was awarded the bonds by the finance committee of council without discussion.

without discussion.

Cancelled bonds and interest coupons, amounting to \$643,000, all of which have been retired since January. were burned by the committee. Of the total, \$222,000 was in semi-annual interest coupons; \$406,000 in bondi of all kinds, and \$15,000 in strees-improvement bonds.

improvement bonds.

The committee referred an ordle nance calling for inoculation of all dogs with anti-rabies serum to the sanitary committee, and the requestor a salary increase for employees of Steiner clinic to the superintendent and executive head of that institution

NEW WATER MAINS ARE RECOMMENDED

Construction of several new water mains was recommended Thursday by the water committee of city coun-

Among the largest were a six-including and no Deckner avenue from Stewart avenue to Sylvan road, and amother from Sylvan road to the Atlanta and West Point railroad. The latter would serve a large industrial TO BIG CHURCH CLASS section. Both were requested by Alderman C. M. Ford, of the Tentis

21 Whitehall St. 839 Peachtree St. 26 Peachtree St.

Spring Medicine Sale

Every one of the 40 items listed made in our own laboratories—and of tested quality. Medicines and Remedies in almost daily use by every family, at prices that have been sharply reduced for a very limited period

Prepare against emergency. Fill up the empty spaces in your medicine chest.

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Puretest Aspirin Tablets Soc—box of 60 Rexall Orderlies Puretest Castor Oil Sc—8 ounce Puretest Epsom Salts Puretest Epsom Salts Puretest Epsom Salts 59c	Puretest Glycerine and Rose Water 19c 60c—pint Riker's American Petrofol 49c 1.00—quart Riker's American Petrofol 89c 19c—1 ounce Puretest Zinz Stearate . 13c,2for25c 50c—6 ounce Rexall Liver Salts 39c 25c—5 ounce Puretest No. 6 Disinfectant 19c
20 Boric Acid 4 oz. 13c 2 for 25c .15 Powdered Alum, 4 oz. 9c .20 Cream of Tartar, 2 oz. 14c .30 Flaxseed Meal, 1 lb. 21c .30 Rochelle Salts, 4 oz. 19c .59 Sugar of Milk 1 lb. 45c .25 Sulphur, 1 lb. 19c .25 Sulphur and Cream of Tartar, 4oz. 19c .25 Talcum Powder, 1 lb. 15c .18 Pure Glycerin, 2 oz. 13c .30 Pure Glycerin, 4 oz. 23c .35 Arom. Spirits of Ammonia, 2 oz. 23c	40 Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz
.35 Arom. Spirits of Ammonia, 2 oz 23c	.47 Cathartic Compound Pills, 1003 290

Many Special Reductions For Friday and Saturday Only

Size
.50 Mennen's Shaving Cream 29c
.30 Kolynos Tooth Paste 18c
1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 1.02
.50 Pompeian Massage Cream. 38c
.10 Life Buoy Soap, 5 for 30c. 8c
.50 Pompeian Night Cream 38c
.50 Java Rice Face Powder 34c
.35 Palmolive Shaving Cream. 23c
.60 Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c
1.75 Djer Kiss Perfume, 1 oz1.29
.50 Elcaya Vanish Cream 43c
.25 Calox Tooth, owder 19c
.50 Mavis Face Powder 37c
1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound 77c

.45 Witch Hazel, 1 pint 39c

.45 Fld. Ext. Cascara Arom. 4 oz. 39c

30 Mix. Rhubarb and Soda, 4 oz...... 21c

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	Size
1	.65 KOTEX 39c
	1.00 Wild Root Hair Vonic 69c
	.50 Doan's Pills 41c
	.60 Bromo Seltzer 36c
	.50 Cascarets 33c
	1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 69c
	.50 Pape's Diapepsin 39c
1	1.00 Lavoris 59c
	1.25 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. 79c
1	.60 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 39c
1	1.00 Citrocarbonates 63c
1	.50 Sodoxylin 39c
1	1.00 Swamp Root 79c
1	1.00 Wine of Cardui 69c
1	2.00 HEROIC GUM REMEDY. 1.49

.59 Phenolphthalein Laxative Tablets,

Package, 100's

.50 Sodium Phosphate Effervescent, 4 oz. 39c

Easter Food Sale

April 3rd to 11th, Inclusive

50c Goffee (pound) . . 2 for 86c Opeko Tea, (1/2 lb. regular 60c) 2 for 71c Pure Cocoa [1/2 lb. regular 25c) 2 for 26c Pure Lemon Extract (2 oz. reg. 35c) 2 for 41c Pure Olive Oil (1214 oz. reg. 98c) 2 for 1.19 On Friday and Saturday of every week these products are sold at practically half of their regular price. To introduce this feature to the greatest number possible, we will sell at the week-end prices during the period of April 3rd to 11th.

Jams (Strawberry, Grape) (15 oz. reg. 45c) 2 for 49c Orange Marmalade (12 oz. jarreg. 39c) 2 for 46c Pure Grape Jelly (10 oz. jarreg. 35c) 2 for 36c Beef Cubes (reg. 30c) . . 2 for 31c Liggett's 2 Dressing (reg. 40c) 2 for 41c

Orr Is Speaker.

Mr. Orr, former president of the ssociation, head of the George Muse

association, head of the trenge.

Clothing company and one of the city,
foremost business men of the city,

ered a comprehensive address, in which he reviewed the progress of business, of the growing importance of business and the business man in

Mr. Stokes announced the follow

ing committee chairmen of the Retail Merchants' association for the ensuing

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Charles H. Duell, Inc., also a motion

mons against James Rennie, an actor and the husband of Dorothy Gish, Lil lian's sister, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Duell complained that Ren-

nie threatened to harm him unless he dropped or modified the suit against Lillian Gish. This case, heard March

11, was dismissed for lack of evidence

financial and other details of his busi-

ness relations with Miss Gish. Duell

ontradictions which resulted in to-

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Alumni society; Murphy Candler former chairman of the Georgia pub-

May Defer Selection.

Several lines of action have been suggested as probable when the session convenes. It is suggested that a committee may be named to make

PROFESSOR OF LAW

day's collapse of the case.

GOBER IS ELECTED

tion of the "White Sister."

preceded Mr. Arkwright.

Georgia Tech Pays Honor

H. Fight.
6. Awarding of gold "Ta".
7. Reading of honor rolls by Registrar
H. H. Caldwell.
8. Presentation of Commerce scholarship
medals: (a) Delta Sigma Pi scholarship
key. (b) Alpha Delta Sigma scholarship

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3. Presentation of textile scholarship medal by Professor C. B. Seal.

Gold "T's" are awarded to anproximately 7 per cent of the qualified juniors in each department in which degrees are given and are given through the generosity and interest in the generosity and inter fied juniors in each department in which degrees are given and are given through the generosity and interest in the institution by W. H. Brittain. brother of President M. L. Brittain. No student whose average is below 80 is ever considered. The student must classify as a junior and must have completed the work of at least three terms at the Georgia School of Technology.

List of Gold "T" Winners. List of Gold "T" Winners.

The following is a list of the 1924

25 winners of Gold "T":

Architecture: Ayers, S. M., Jeferson.

Engineering Chemistry: Traylor, G. H.,

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Robinson, J., Atlanta.

Civil Engineering: Anding, J. L., Dehth.

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Powell, T. R., Pooler; Riviere, J. A.,
Lake City, Fla.
Commerce: Eichberg, J., Atlanta; Moore,
B. W., Atlanta; Winer, M., Chatanooga;
Hill, F. M., Stalker, W. G.; Harris, R. M.

Gold

Crowns

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Dr. H. W. Cox, President of Emory, Delivers Address on First "Honor Day."

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Senior Class.

trical Engineering Bloodworth, W. Chandier, C. F.; Cheatham, C. W. E. A.; Werner, A. F.; Durham, A. hilds, E. W.; Breithaupt, C. C. Textile Engineering Userrisen, J. P.; artisle, H. L. Special Architecture, No. 1: Jackley, D.; Griffin, W. W.

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side.

Members of the Emory varsity debating team who will be used against Michigan are George Miller, J. H. Therrell and Hamilton Stephens. This is a well-seasoned combinaton, and they have spent much time in preparation for the event. Michigan Aggies' debaters are L. R. Miller, T. L. Christie, E. M. Chapman and D. C. Eckerton, coach.

Eckerton, coach.
Judges for the occasison will be Dr.
M. L. Brittain, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Hon. W. Bayne Gibson, according to a recent announcement by J. Q. L. Stokes, of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Maxwell, secretary of the Emogy decempany, presided at the meeting and

ing the debate, it is announced by Henry M. Bullock, president of the

Georgia Tech Pays Honor To Leaders in Classes; Special Exercises Held Coops, Junior: Keene, J. A.; HamCompanies: Moore, B. W.: Elebberg, J.: Dunn, J.; Davis, J. W.: McDonald, J. W.: Strickler, G. B.; Pari, C. H.: White, J. C. Electrical Engineering: Barke, C. R.; Boyd, S. W.; Markert, P. M.: Paulin, C. S.; Thomas, S. M.; Harris, H. C.; Fraver, J. P.: Jouwheles, W., Jr. Mechanical Encineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D. Textile Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; Wilkins, J. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, P. J. G.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, J. W.; M. D.; CarRectal Engineering: Scathrough, J. W.; M. D.; CarRectal En

Retail Merchants Hear Speeches by Traction Official, Orr, Stokes and have some assurance from the city that the street railway line will be Visiting Merchants.

Double-Decker Busses For Peachtree-Whitehall

Peachtree and Whitehall streets will become "little Fifth avenue" if the Beeler plan is carried into effect, by reason of the fact that the Georgia Railway and Power company will install great, doubledecker busses on these streets when street car tracks are removed, as recommended by the Beeler organization.

This was announced Thursday night by Preston Arkwright, president of the power company, in an address before the Atlanta Retail

"I promise you we are going t give Atlanta the best busses in the country," he said. "They will be double-deckers as it has been shown that weather conditions will permit outside traffic service 11 months of the year. These busses, and the removal of the tracks, will make Peachtree and Whitehall streets 'little Fifth avenue'."

Emory University, Ga., April 2.—
(Special.)—The Emory debating team goes into action against one of the strongest forensic teams in the middle west when it clashes with Michigan Agricultural college in the Emory clashes Eriday night.

Removal of street car traces and whitehall streets as provided under the Beeler plan, and other progressive steps embodied in the plan will cost the street railway company ultimately a total of upwards of \$3,000. Removal of street car tracks and railway traffic from Peachtree and Whitehall streets as provided under ive steps embodied in the plan will cost the street railway company ultimately a total of upwards of \$3,000. chapel Friday night.

The Michigan Aggies have established quite a reputation in their section as debaters, a long series of unbroken wins over the University with the control of the con sion plan for the improvement of the city, according to Preston S. Ark-wright, president of the Georgia Rail-They are now making a tour of the south, meeting all the best collegiate debating teams in this part of the way & Power company, in a speech delivered at the first 1925 meeting of the Retail Merchants' association at the chamber of commerce Thursday

The subject for Friday night, "Resolved, That congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the supreme court which declare acts of congress unconstitutional," is one of timely interest and great national importance. Emory will uphold the negative. The Michigan team is debating this question in each of its southern engagements, but in every one except that with Emory it is on the negative side.

Members of the Emory varsity debat.

Mr. Arkwright and W. W. Orr, former president of the Retail Merchants' association, delivered the two principal addresses at the meeting.

Mr. Orr discussed the history of busing the desired that by official ne meant after he was divorced from his former wife. He admitted the engagement was never publicly announced.

In subsequent testimony regarding principle and other details of his busing the content of t ness and the part business and busiempany, presided at the meeting and attroduced the speakers after making short talk in which he announced The Emory chapter of Tau Kappa a short talk in which he announced that the keynote of the organization for the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the control of the control of the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the control of the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the control of the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the year would be to keep up the good work which has been done under the year would be to keep up the year would be to kee preceding administrations.

Macy Men Guests.

Mr. Stokes presented R. A. Kline, mes C Riley, A. Propper and John A. Thomas, four executives of the Macy company, of New York, as special guests of the association at the dinner. Mr. Kline, representing the Macy company and head of the Alumni society: John W. Davis, candidate for president in 1924; Warren Moise, member of the war managing trust committee: I. Sprele

Macy organization, which is to establish a big department store in Atlanta, expressed the confidence of his concern in the future growth and expansion of Atlanta.

Preceding the speeches, a short musical program was played by the Ritz Harmony orchestra, while Solon Drukenmiller, tenor, sang several sections.

Mr. Arkwright, in his discussion of the Beeler plan, spoke specifically to the merchants on that feature of the plan which refers to removal of plan which refers to removal of plan which refers to removal of the several lines of action have been stabled to the several lines of action have been stabled to the second content of the second of the sec

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"At the very outset I want to assure you that, as far as the street railway is concerned, removal of tracks from Peachtree and Whitehall streets is going to cost us huge sums of money," he said. "As far as any benefit to us is concerned, we don't care whether they remove the tracks or not. We did not suggest it. But for the general good of Atlanta, I want the general good of Atlanta, I want ey," he said. "As far as any benefit to us is concerned, we don't care whether they remove the tracks or not. We did not suggest it. But for the general good of Atlanta. I want to urge you to get in behind this plan or some other plan and put it over. Any person who opposed removal of the 'tracks, I think will make a great mistake. It means nothing to us except added costs and burden, the relinquishment of the Whitehall street viaduct—which we built ourselves at a cost of \$100,000—and other sacrifices; but if the people of Atlanta want the tracks removed, we are willing to do it."

Attitude on Viaducts.

Attitude on Viaducts. Mr. Arkwright said the construction of the proposed viaducts over the rail-

WOMAN AND MAN SHE KIDNAPED

Mrs. Marie Holliday, 33, of Anniston, Ala., charged with kidnaping Mose Goldstein, 47, of Anniston, Ala., who was arresed Wednesday night by Acting Chief of Police Jett upon orders of O. P. White, chief of police of Anniston, was released Thursday morning, upon the receipt of a communication from the Anniston chief to the effect that the prisoner would not rifice the right to go before the state public service commission and into the courts for our rights if we were to sign this new contract. We must the effect that the prisoner would no

Goldstein was also released about permitted to earn a reasonable return so we can get the money needed to do our part in putting the Beder plan into effect. But we are willing to go to the fullest limit of our ability to put any plan across which will upbuild the city and permit it to grow and expand like it should."

Goldstein was also released about an hour later, when orders arrived for his release.

According to dispatches received from Anniston Wednesday, Mrs. Holliday met Goldstein in an isolated section of that city and forced him to accompany her in a taxicab to Piedmont, Ala., and then to board a train for Atlanta. It is alleged that Mrs. Holliday shot at Goldstein several times as he tried to escape. They were arrested on reaching Atlanta.

NEGRO SURPRISED IN HOME, LEAVES BY WAY OF LADDER

year: Business affiliation. A. L. Myers; education, Frank H. Neely; ethics, W. W. Orr; executive committee. Col. F. J. Paxon; finance, L. A. Witherspoon; membership, Oscar Venable; meetings, T. G. Woolford; publicity. E. R. Rogers; reception, Harry Blake; legislative, Lyon E. A. J. T. Nichols, 32, of 381 Luckie street, following a flight of about three blocks, Thursday night was returned to police headquarters, where he was locked up on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. Patrolmen Hughes and Floyd made the original arrest of the alleged violator of the law and had brought him to headquarters where he was being searched, when Nichols leaped for the door and attempted to escape. Officer Goode followed and after a brief chase rearrested Nichols.

Paxon-Stokes company, which will be associated with us in our new enterprise.

"The delegation has been studying Atlanta, from a merchandising stand-boint. Her needs, her wants and have been given minute study by an experienced corps of high-salaried experts of the Macy publicity. E. R. Rogers; reception, Harry Blake; legislative, Ivan E. Allen; traffic and parking, J. P. Allen. IN LILLIAN GISH CASE

the department and asked for a copy of the 'new rules.' I was shown another paper which appears to be a proofsheet of a newspaper, unsigned and with a pencil notation, 'adopted 4.1.25.'

"I think that these members of the committee were not senious in their depends to a great extent on the lure." ing moving pictures for any one but Inspiration Pictures, Inc., of which Puell was president. This company leter was liquidated and Duell formed

picture concern. On February 24, he obtained a sum-

Declares They Were Engaged.

Boyce Smith, general manager of
Inspiration Pictures, Inc., testified
that Miss Gish was paid more than
\$223,000 for her share in the produc-Duell, as a witness, created a sensation with the announcement that he became "unofficially" engaged to Miss Gish in June, 1923, and "officially"

derman Williamson himself."

The battle between Armistead and Cody started last year, and the first open clash came when Armistead attempted to have passed certain regulations for the fire department which would have restricted nower of the way.

Praises Atlanta engaged to her in January, 1924. He explained that by "official" he meant after he was divorced from his former

"Broadway-To-Peachtree" GIVEN RELEASE Within Twenty-Four Hours

Markets of World To Pour Goods Into Great
Combined Store Here,
Executive Declares.

Into merchandising circles of the city than now exist.

"Merchants of the city have assured us of their friendship. They are a hospitable fraternity. We are company, though Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, to make good and to make Atlantans our friends."

Those forming the posts of every

pany in conjunction with R. H. Macy & Company, of New York, it was aunounced Thursday night by Raymond A. Kline, head of a visiting delegation of directors from the New York

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We believe Atlanta offers one of the best markets in the entire country for a new and complete line of department store goods despite the fact that there are several of the most modern' stores in the south here already." Mr. Kline said. "Our delegation is wholeheartedly sold on the city, and we are proud to be associated in one of the largest development in the phoenixility exists of the country and are, therefore, very influence.

Detectives Moseley and Cody were told by neighbors that the negro was modern's stores in the south here already." Mr. Kline said. "Our delegation is wholeheartedly sold on the city, and we are proud to be associated in one of the largest development in the phoenixility exists.

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PRISONER IS CAUGHT
IN ATTEMPT TO FLEE

"We want to offer to the entire south, through Atlanta, a larger assortment of merchandise than has Laycock, dean of the Dartmouth factore been at its disposal before. This we intend to do through Davison-Breet, following a flight of about associated with us in our new enterpart of the affair and short talks have been been been been associated with us in our new enterparts. The principal speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Craven being the dinner will be Dr. Craven being the dinner will be participate. The principal speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Craven being the dinner will be Dr. Craven being

and with a pencil notation, 'adopted 4-1-25.'

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"I am sure the mayor and general council will not approve this joke."

Armistead's Answer.

Alderman Armistead's answer follows:

"In reply to Alderman Williamson, I merely state that his assertion that he did not have a copy of the proposed rules is untrue. Only this afternoon he asked me for an additional copy of the rules, stating that he had lost the one I gave him. The only joke about the fire committee is Alderman Williamson himself."

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chief.

The next tilt occurred about two weeks ago when Armistead introduced in council a charter amendment by which the chief of the fire department would be subject to election by the people every two years. The paper, however, was tabled. At present, under an act of the legislature. Chief Cedy's ferm is for life, subject, of course, to good behavior.

Praises Atlanta.

"The great Davison-Paxon-Stokes-Macy store is just one of the great developments of the city. It is just a step on the stairs of progress. We could not offer the city anything less than a great store. We cannot offer however, was tabled. At present, under an act of the legislature. Chief Cedy's ferm is for life, subject, of course, to good behavior.

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Aim of New Department Store into merchandising circles of the

Placing Broadway on Peachtree in 24 hours' time will be the business of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company in conjunction with R. H. Macru urgent business.

Six-Stery Store.

The new home of Davison-Paxon-Stokes will be a six-story modern structure with two basements. It will be located at Peachtree and El-lis streets; will be built by Asa G. This will be done by giving Atlantans better values and the smartest styles ever offered any buving public south of the Ohio river in the new \$2.500.000 building which will be erected to house one of the largest mercantile establishments in the entire south he said.

"We believe Atlanta offers one of the smartest will be built by Asa G. Candler. Inc.. and will be leased by the Davison-Paxon-Stokes store.

Jesse Isidor Straus, head of the Macy company, and Edmond E. Wise, legal advisor of the Macy concern, both of New York, recently have been in Atlanta completing final many business agrangements in connection.

Roy L. Bowden, of Athens, is in no way related to nor acquainted with Orvin Bass, who Atlanta police say is also known as Roy Bowden, and

Singing Convention.

A musical program will be rendered at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by class No. 5 of the State Union Singing convention of Georgia and the Guiding Star of the East, No. 29, at the Crystal theater.

APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lloyd Aderholdt, 23, and Miss Sara

How to Get It and How to Keep It

ing to quit moving forward and, in feet, will begin to move backward, he said.

You have a ways tried to express my online and take action on all public questions at committee deliar in front of their eyes now but look at the greater dollar which will provide relief now so vitally needed.

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You merchants have regarded and so many on the future growth of this city as my other proper for me to say a word or two though the press.

You manson's Statement.

Following is Alderman Williamson's statement.

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cellor Hill. The meeting may be opened up for nominations on the floor or the entire question may be for not the entire question may be only discussed in a general way and definite actions deferred until a later of date.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

NEW RULES 'JOKE'

Continued From First Page.

Statement that the new rules are a joke, Armistead declared that Williamson is the only joke about the committee.

Whose the Liver Purify?

How Does the Liver Purify?

The lesson is the only of the proposed rules or shown a copy of the proposed rules before they were voied on.

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PRAISE be for Dollar lets you know it's there.

And it lasts! The long-And it lasts! The long-

wear record goes to Topkis. If you've been hunting underwear that has every armholes, across the back, quality you ever wanted, in the legs, Topkis never your search is over. Here's

TOPKIS BROTHERS COMPANY, Makers, Wilmington, Del.

Boys' Union Suits at 75c.Children's Waist Union Suits at 75c.



Referendum Will Be Urged * To Decide Tax Exemption Plan for New Industries EXTORTION CHARGE

Alderman McLendon Has LUMBERMEN START Prepared Resolution for Introduction at Council · Meeting Monday.

A referendum to ascertain the peole's wishes on exempting certain new Industries from city taxes for a period of five years will be proposed in council Monday by Alderman J. I. McLendon, The date of the election to be asked has not yet been decided, as it may be necessary to pass a "local" bill through the legislature authorizing the referendum.

The tax exemption provides that all new industries employing labor and using raw materials be given a fiveyear exemption from all city taxes. to legality of the bill, and it never has been introduced in council. City Will Grow.

"If we offer any inducement to in-"If we offer any inducement to industries contemplating locating here, the city will grow by great strides," said Mr. McLendon Thursday. "Five years would give them time to become established, and relief from city taxation for that length of time certainly should prove a great attraction, as we already have railroad facilities, power, and every other necessity for a manufacturing plant.
"I also plan to ask county authorities to join us in the plan, and if they

ties to join us in the plan, and if they agree, to include both city and county in the referendum. Plants already located here also will be benefitted, as they will be exempted from taxes on any additions or enlargements they may make."

Sims Backs Plan.

Mayor Sims also is heartily in fa-vor of the plan, and Thursday stated that he believes passage of such a law would prove a boon to Atlanta. "We need new industries to grow." he said, "and exemption from taxes should bring a large number of man-ufacturers here. I sincerely trust that

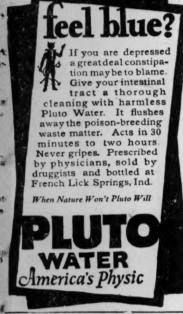
ufacturers here. I sincerely trust that council will unanimously approve the resolution to be presented by Alderman McLendon."

The paper will require, in addition to approval of the people, further action of the legislature, according to a ruling issued Thursday by City Attorney James L. Mayson. While he did not state definitely, it is believed that permission to hold the election is the only legislative step necessary.

MILLS TO CONTINUE ON FULL-TIME BASIS

Charlotte, N. C., April 2.—The proposed program of curtailment of operations by Gaston county textile mills, set for April 10, has been abandoned, temporarily at least, it was announced today. New orders, justifying continued operations, on a full-time basis, have caused the change see plants at was said.

operating 1.136,593 spindles and em-



ORE GUMS **Loose Teeth**

will be refunded. At your druggist e Chemical Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ADVICE TO THE AGED

"Experts" Laughed

But Lice Vanished!

you remember when "2-in-1" Lice it Mite Remover was new, how the wise-acres" chuckled at the announcement that lice and other blood-sucking arasites could be removed from poultry by simply putting this wonderful iscovery into their drinking water? Experience has proved the "exerts" laughed too soon. Thousands froultry raisers have now proven to poultry raisers have now proven to eir own satisfaction that "2-in-1" ice and Mite Remover is one of the their own satisfaction that "2-in-1" because and Mite Remover is one of the greatest labor, time and trouble savers ever heard of to all of its users every where. A few drops daily in the fowls drinking water removes lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs and other parasites within four or five days—no more hard, dirty work. This medicine is also a wonderful blood purifier and tonic for young and old poultry of all kinds. It absolutely prevents sore head. A one-dollar bottle makes 200 GALLONS of drinking water—enough to last the average flock all season.

"2-in-1" Lice and Mite Remover is sold under an absolute MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE by all' drug stores, grocery stores, feed and seed stores. Gev a bottle at once. If, after thirty days, you are not entirely satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. If your dealer hasn't it in stock send at once to the "2-in-1" Poultry Supply Company, Kansas City, Missouri. For sale by H. G. Hastings Company, Lewis Cottongim. Letton Seed Company, Lewis Cottongim. Letton Seed Company. Drug Stores Seed Stores, Wholesale and Retail Distributors, Decatur, Georgia.—(adv.)

FLORIDA ROAD PLANS

CONDEMNED IN REPORT

Tallahassee. Fla., April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A severe condemnation of the road building program undertaken by the board of county under the recent \$2,550.000 bond issue of county of the leader has been laid out since for the Associated Press.)—A severe condemnation of the road building program undertaken by the board of county under the recent \$2,550.000 bond issue of county of the remover is contained in a report made public to day by Governor John W. Martin, and the county who alleged mismanagement by the company structures which alleged mismanagement by the company of citizens of the county who alleged mismanagement by the company of citizens of the county who alleged mismanagement by the company of citizens of the county who alleged mismanagement by the company of citizens of the county who alleged mismanagement by the company of citizens of the county who alleged

Plainly Mark Lumber.

"Each piece of lumber and timber produced for the domestic market by the association's subscriber mills will be plainly branded on the end with the grade of the lumber, the initials 'S. P. A.' as the symbol of the association and the number within a circle which identifies the mill manutaturing the lumber.

able on the markets throughout the country shortly and as the practice has been widely recommended and triged by architects, contractors, engiaeers, retail lumber dealers and other wood users in all parts of the United States, it is confidently expected that other organizations of lumber manufacturers will proceed to put grade marking into effect."

Congratulates Industry.

"The Southern Pine association is to be congratulated on this decisive forward step in the interest of fair dealing in the lumber trade." was the comment of Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manu-

ager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

"Grade-marking is essential to the enforcement of the American lumber standards, on which we have been working in conjunction with the department of commerce and the United States forest service for three years. The final touches are to be applied to these standards for soft wood lumber at the conference of the lumber producing, distributing and using industries to be held in Washington on May 1. I have no doubt that the leadership taken by the Southern deeply upon the whole lumber trade."

Were today given awards in money and certificates by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation in recognition of outstanding services performed by them in 1924.

The winners comprise 12 shop workers, 5 foremen, 15 engineers, 7 commercial men and four special awards. Selected with the greatest care from among the 70,000 employees of the General Electric company by a committee of officials headed by President Gerard Swope, the group represents persons who performed some distinguished service to the company, the work of machinists finding recognition side by side with the outstanding feats of eminent electrical engineers.

The most interesting award of the

COMMITTEE ADVERSES 13 PENSION REQUESTS

A bitter fight on the floor of council Monday was made certain Thursday afternoon when the pensions committee maintained its former position, and adversed applications for pensions of 13 former city employees. Only two, those of J. W. Dickerson and W. R. Jones, were approved.

The committee earlier in the week adversed ordinances providing that all of last year's pensioners be given near

of last year's pensioners be given pensions this year.

The decisions reached Thursday already had been reported to council, but the papers were sent back to the committee with the request that they have reconsidered. reconsidered and reported on at the next meeting.

FARM BUILDING BURNS

Clemson College, S. C., April 2 .-Fire discovered at 2:30 o'clock this morning completely destroyed the agricultural building of Clemson college with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. The origin of the fire is un-

The flames were dying out at an The flames were dying out at an early hour as the building was consumed. Other buildings on the campus were not seriously endangered as the agriculturar building was about 200 yards from any other structure. Cadets fought the flames as soon as they were discovered but to no avail.

All records of the agricultural research department of the college as well as several libraries and equipment in a number of laboratories were destroyed.

The flames had made considerable headway when discovered.

DALTON DAMAGE TRIAL HALTED BY COMPROMISE

Chattanooga, April 2.—The damage suit of Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, of Dalton, Ga., against D. S. Etheridge, Inc., called for trial in the circuit court here today was compromised after some of the evidence had been heard, the company in which Etheridge carried insurance accepting by telegram the offer of the plaintiff to compromise for \$9.250.

This was an action for damages.

compromise for \$9,250.

This was an action for damages growing out of the death of the husband of plaintiff. W. S. Richardson, a prominent lumber merchant of Dalton, who was run over and fatally injured by a car owned by the defendant, on November 26, 1924, on the main street of Pallon. main street of Dalton.

The case was tried at a previous term of the court, the jury returning a verdict for \$20,000 but the court set this aside and granted a new trial which was begun this morning.

FLORIDA ROAD PLANS

For Good Will

New York, April 2.—Federal grand jury indictments were returned today against seven deputy collectors of in-ternal revenue on charges that they extorted "hush" money from business

the grand jury evidence against the internal revenue men. Ten business men of West Chester county appeared Grad-marked and trade-marked as complainants before the grand jury able on the markets throughout the

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Schenectady, April 2.—Forty-three employees of the General Electric com-pany, scattered through factories and offices all over the United States, were today given awards of money and certificates by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation in recognition of outstand-

feats of eminent electrical engineers.

The most interesting award of the
43 was given to Richard S. Nassif, a 43 was given to michard S. Nassay, young Assyrian at the Pittsburg works of the company, who suggested himself out of a job, but by so doing was given a new and better one. Nassif en a new and better one. Nassif carried fan motor parts from a con-veyor to an inspection table eight hours a day. He suggested a conveyor system which would do the work he was doing. His award is not only for initiative, but for courage.

FLOOD WATERS RISE ALONG ST. LAWRENCE

Montreal. Canada, April 2.—Flood vaters of the St. Lawrence and its ributaries, burdened by ice floes and creckage, wrought havoc on Montrealists today. The entire harbor front ists today. The entire harbor front from the Lachine canal eastward to Tarte pier, a distance of five miles, as under water.

Laurier pier, where huge ocean-going vessels dock, was 15 feet submerged. The Dominion Coal company's Hochelaga yard was almost completly flooded and gangs of workers labored to salvage tons of coal that were in danger of being swept. that were in danger of being swept

MANITOBA FLOODS BECOME ALARMING.

Winnipeg, April 2.—Floods in Manitoba along the Assinboine river became more alarming today. At Brandon the stream had overflowed its banks, transforming the lowlving country into a veritable lake. Dwellers of the lowlands abandoned their homes while others prepared to

which volunteers have been engaged in dynamiting in an effort to guard against a repetition of the disastrous floods of two years ago. In many parts of the surrounding country farmers have taken to boats and rafts as means of conveyance. The grave situation along the west ern course of the river has caused apprehension in Winnipeg. Improved conditions are reported rom the flood districts in Saskatche

MANCHU CUSTOMS MARK FUNERAL OF SUN YAT-SEN

Pekin, April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The last will of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese republic that he be buried in a "bronze crystal coffin, like my friend Lenine," went unfulfilled today. The bronze casket long awaited from Moscow arrived and proved to be a shoddy affair, unsuitable, and was rejected.

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Tonight Dr. Sun's body lies in the western hills of Peking, nine miles from the city, in Celestial Piyuens su temple. It wift be removed later to Nanking, the city in which Dr. Sun first ruled as president.

The funeral correspond today was a

The funeral ceremony today was throwback to Manchu manners and

From Central Park where the body of the leader has been laid out since his death, the services began. A touch of Occidental ways was seen in

\$50,000,000 Paid | ers earnings last year are estimated at close to \$20,000,000.

The General Motors corporation, in For Good Will

In Dodge Deal

The Woodworth company, under the original capitalization plan, carries good will at \$50,000,000, which was scaled down to \$10,000,000 last year, although the equity in the stock has constantly increased. The capitalization plan, carries good will at \$50,000,000 last year, although the equity in the stock has constantly increased. The capitalization plan, carried at \$65,000,000 in the balance sheet is actually worth over \$500,000000 at current market prices, the difference, in charged with its last annual report, carried "good

Cleveland, Ohio, April 2 .- Joshiah Kirby, founder and former president of the defunct \$30,000,000 Cleveland Discount company, on trial here

Kirby and Raymond L. Poland, former treasurer of the company, were jointly indicted January 9.

Kirby faces trial later on four other indictments growing out of the collapse of the company.

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BULLDOGS HALT MARCH OF DARTMOUTH NINE,

Yellow Jackets Play Dartmouth Two Contests

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Having already placed the two games with Furman and Clemson on he won side, Coach Robert Alvin Clay is ready to send his hard-hitting Jackets against the strong Dartmouth nine this afternoon at Grant field.

Johnny Conn in all probability will do the mound duty for the Tech outfit since Snead and Enloe were used against Furman.

used against Furman.

The big Green team proved its strength against the Oglethorpe Petrels and the University of Georgia. The Dartmouth boys took a ten-inning affair from the Petrels Monday after-moon, 4-3. Tuesday Bjorkman, all-American end and pitching ace, held the Petrels scoreless while his teammates ran up a score of six runs. The third southern game for the big Green nine against the University of Georgia resulted in a 5-to-4 victory for Dartmouth, dropping yesterday's game, 7 to 6.

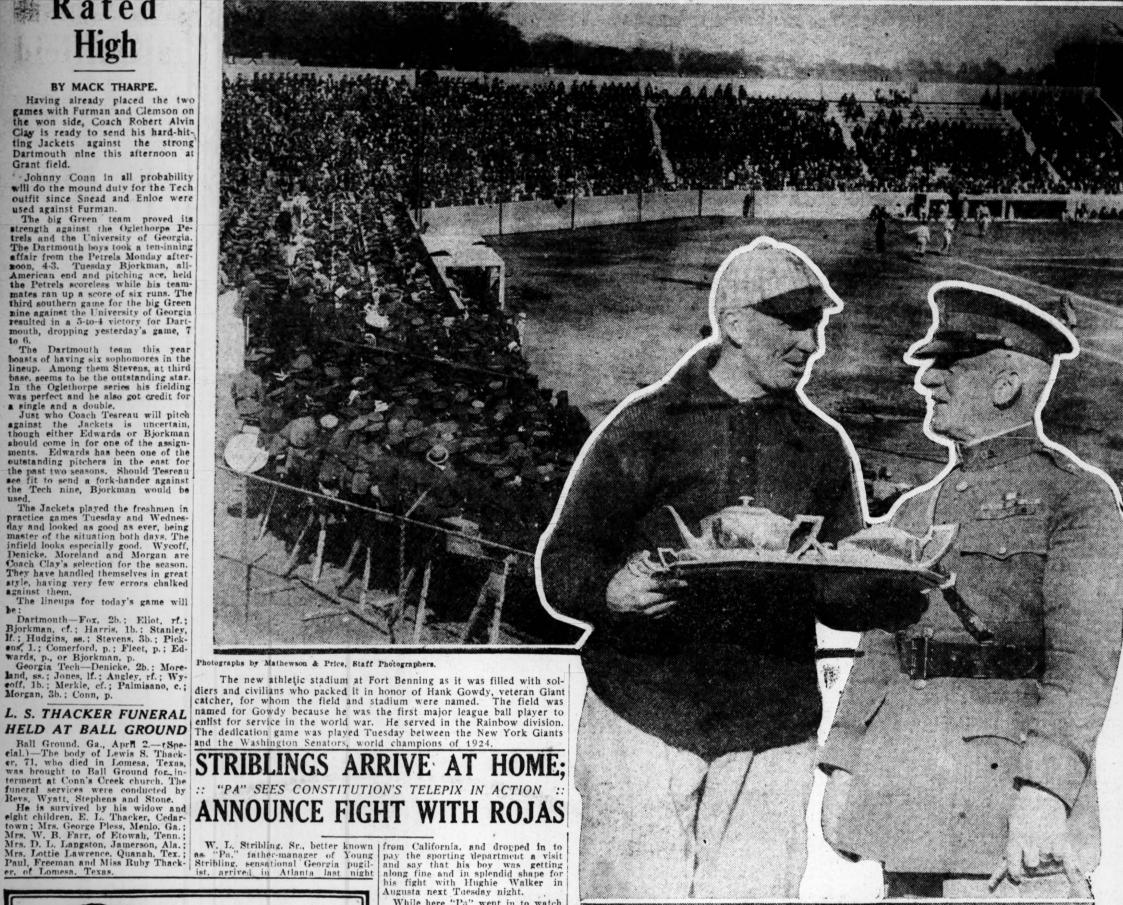
The Dartmouth team this year boasts of having six sophomores in the lineup. Among them Stevens, at third base, seems to be the outstanding star. In the Oglethorpe series his fielding was perfect and he also got credit for

single and a double. Just who Coach Tesreau will pitch Just who Coach Tesreau will pitch against the Jackets is uncertain, though either Edwards or Bjorkman should come in for one of the assignments. Edwards has been one of the outstanding pitchers in the east for the past two seasons. Should Tesreau see fit to send a fork-hander against the Tech nine, Bjorkman would be used.

The Jackets played the freshmen in practice games Tuesday and Wednesday and looked as good as ever, being master of the situation both days. The infield looks especially good. Wycoff, Denicke. Moreland and Morgan are Coach Clay's selection for the season. They have handled themselves in great style, having very few errors chalked

The lineups for today's game will be:
Dartmouth—Fox, 2b.; Eliot, rf.;
Bjorkman, cf.; Harris, 1b.; Stanley,
lf.; Hudgins, ss.; Stevens, 3b.; Pickens, 1.; Comerford, p.; Fleet, p.; Edwards, p., or Bjorkman, p.
Georgia Tech—Denicke, 2b.; Moreland, ss.; Jones, lf.; Angley, rf.; Wyeoff, 1b.; Merkle, cf.; Palmisano, c.;
Morgan, 3b.; Conn, p.

L. S. THACKER FUNERAL



The Constitution's Telepix in operation. A picture was coming in over the wires and "Pa" watched it work for a few minutes in silent admira-

> "When Stribling participates in an "When Stribling participates in an important contest on the coast or up east. The Constitution is prepared to print an action picture of the fight the rext morning along with the news story," he was informed. "Well." said "Pa." "The Constitution always has rendered excellent service on fight news, but I never knew it would progress this far." He was accompanied here by his wife and W. L., who won a popular decision over Tommy Loughran in San Francisco last Saturday before 20,000 fans. The Striblings spoke very highly of the treatment accorded them on the coast.

They will leave Atlanta this morning for Macon, where they will get their "gasoline Pullman" out of the garage and depart Sunday morning for the scene of the next battle,

While here they announced that Romeo Rojas has been signed for a fight in Boston. April 25.

The family will return shorfly to California, where Stribling has a series of fights in view.

Hank Gowdy, veteran New York National catcher for whom Gowdy field at Fort Benning was named, receiving from General Wells a silver service given by the officers and men of Fort Benning. The presentation was made when the stadium and field were dedicated at the game Tuesday between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators.

Parrish's Home Run Gives **Petrels Win Over Hoosiers**

BY B. H. VINCENT.

Indiana's Scrapping Hoosiers stopped in Atlanta just long enough yeserday to allow the Oglethorpe Perels or appear a 2-text letter to short and Druckamiller was caught in a chase between third and home. He got past Porter, but Barberd and tagged him. terday to allow the Oglethorpe Petrels to annex a 2-to-1 victory before going on to Macon, where they are scheduled on to Macon, where they are scheduled

on to Macon, where they are scheduled to open a series with the Mercer Bears today. It was the Indianans' first game of the season and was one of the fastest games ever played on the local field, requiring only one hour and 25 minutes.

It was Clay Parrish's bat that cinched the victory for the Petrels. The big fellow came up in the sixth with the count knotted, 1 to 1. On his two previous trips up he had been easy outs, striking out once and lifting an easy fly to Haworth. Woodward, the Hoosier twirler, grooved one on this trip and Parrish drove it high over the right field fence, the ball bouncing off the wall of Lupton Hall.

The Retrels' library and the school of the wall of Lupton Hall.

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the right field fence, the ball bouncing off the wall of Lupton Hall.

The Petrels' lineup was changed again. Clay Parrish, who was shifted from his regular position in right from his regular position in right again, the first game. again. Clay Parrish, who was shifted from his regular position in right field to first base in the first game with Ohio State last week, was back in his old position and Lefty Lindsey was sent to first base again. Joe Barton replaced Cousins in center and Cantain Kemp took his regular position in left field. Nutty Campbell made his debut, relieving anaver after the latter had been taken out in the fifth to allow Cousins to pinca hit for him. With this change in the inner works the Petrels put up a much better game afield than they have displayed in their other three games.

hatters to face him and toyed with the Hosiers during the remainder of the game.

The Petrels drew first blood in the fourth when Joe Barton tripled to the ditch in right-center. Kemp sent him across with a liner down the left field foul line.

The Hoosiers evened the count in the sixth, when they scored their only run of the afternoon, on a triple by Woodward and a single by Davis, Campbell made a great stop of this liner down the third base line, but the hall bounded off his glove and the Hoosiers threatened to score again in the Hoosier twirler raced home. The Hoosiers threatened to score again in the hinth. Duckamiller got on base on an error and reached third on a walk to Moomaw and a macrifice fly by Niness. Rosebroye, who was sent in to pinch hit for Haworth,

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they have displayed in their three games.

Pitchers Fight.

Both pitchers started off strong, not a man reaching first base until the fourth inning, with the exception of Joe Barton who drew a pass on his first trip to bat. The Petrels gathered a total of six hits off Woodward, while the Hoosiers touched Barbee for only four. The Petrel twirler eased up after striking out the first two harters to face him and toyed with the Hoosiers during the remainder of the game.

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ATLANTA U. PLAYS MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

One of the classic events of the colored collegiate baseball season will take place Saturday afternoon on the Atlanta university campus, when the baseball teams of Atlanta university and Morehouse college clash. Both teams have a clean record for the



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Athens, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)
Pounding out hits when hits netted runs, and taking advantage of every bobble committed by the "big green," the Georgia Bulldogs won are final game of the series with Dartmouth Wednesday, the score being 7-6, evening the brace of games.

Following the game Dartmouth's team left for Atlanta for two games with the Tech Jackets on Friday and Saturday. The Bulldogs leave early Friday morning for games with Auburn, and while in Alabama play in Tuscaloosa on Monday and Tuesday, with Alabama.

Captain James David Thomason, regular first sacker of the Red and Black, twirled for the Bulldogs Thursday, and but for one bad inning, was in rare form. He surrendered seven hits, fanned a half dozen batters, and allowed three passes.

Green Has More Slingers.

A time to price to third when Stevens threw wild to first, he scoring on Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on a wild pitch and scored on Thomason's hit, Richardson took second on an error, third on Frair's hit scoring him.

Moore first up in the eighth with the count knotted, led of fivith a single. He went to second on an error, third on Frair's hit scoring him.

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Green Has More Slingers.

Green Has More Slingers.

A trio of pitchers were used by the Green men. Comeford started and lasted until the fifth, giving way to Fleet. who stayed in the box until the eighth, with two down and one out. Duplins finished the game. Bulldog bats garnered two hits off the trio, six off the first and three off the second.

Dartmouth got off with a rush, scoring once in the first inning. Fox, 2b.

Totals 3

DAR'M'TH—
Fox, 2b.

Elliot, rf.

Bjorkman's double. Bjorkman started the rally in the fourth when he singled, took second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on a sacrifice fly of Hudgins, ss.

Satlof, 2b.

Richardson, ss.

Thomason, p

Hollis, rf.

Foxing 1 and Sore and Sore

gins to left.

The score was tied by the visitors in the first half of the eighth. With one down Elliot drew a walk, and was out at second on Bjorkman's roller, the latter living at first. Harris then hit, Bjorkman taking second. Stanley's walk filled the bases, and

GEORGIA— ab. r.
Middlebrooks, 3b. . 5 2
Satlof, 2b . . . 4 2
Richardson, ss. . . 4 1

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MOBILE GETS GIANTS TROUNCE; RED SOX HURLER MEMPHIS CHICKS

Mobile, Ala., April 2.—Harold "Pinkie" Wiltse, a lefthand pitcher who was with the Boston Red Sox this spring, was turned over to the Memphis club of the Southern league a Memphis club of the Southern league as the compact of the southern league as the compact

this spring, was turned over to the Mobile team after the game here this afternoon by Manager Lee Fohl, Wiltse was with the Mobile team for a part of last season.

Pitcher Roy Stimpson formerly with the Boston Red Sox in 1923, reported to the Mobile club today. He was out of baseball last year on account of illness.

The Mobile Southern association team left here tonight for Montgomery where they play the Cleveland Americans tomorrow at Crampton bowl.

Memphis club of the Southern league a Thursday.

Eighteen hits, including triples by Wilson, Walker and Meusel, made up the Giant attack. Terry was the leading hitter of the afternoon, with a double and two singles to his credit.

New York ... 401 032 400—14 18 2 Memphis ... 000 001 030—4 11 6 Batteries: Huntzinger, Maun and Snyder: Morton, Reilly and Kollenbecker, Yaryan.

Umpires: Brennen and Walker.

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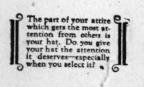
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BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Smack! Zowie! Bam! Crash! and a couple of more smacks!
That's what 1,800 Atlanta baseball fans heard at Spiller park yesterday afternoon the major portion of eight innings as Benny Karr, wearing the colors of the Cleveland Indians, beat his old team mates, the Crackers, by the score of 15 to 2.

bad after all, when you take into eran Tris Speaker has a club that is declared by critics to be the hardest-hitting club in the American league. Not a man on the club hits less than

The Indians ran away from the Crackers in the fourth inning after Harry Courtney, the southpaw who started the game for the Crackers, held them to a pair of hits in the first three frames. In the fourth the Indians found Courtney for four hits that resulted in four runs.

Started. That was in the third in perfect records, will have a real prepularly ball game at Decatur, and the winner will have a strangle-hold on to the leadership of the league for the catch of Scarritt's sacrifice fly into centerfield.

The other Cracker tally came in in Decatur.

went into the game in the fifth, but the Speaker boys slammed him even worse than Courtney, smashing out five hits, three of them doubles, for six runs in the one frame. Lefty Kinnere succeeded Clarke in the sixth and in the last couple of verses of the Crackers' ode to grief let the Indians have eight hits for five more

phy, first baseman, and Red Murphy, first baseman, and Red Smith, third sacker, bungled a couple of chances in big frames for Cleveland.

Crackers Look Bad.

Frankly, the same Crackers who Wednesday romped on the Toronto Mapleleafs for a 6-to-3 victory, looked like the cellar club in the West Texas

second baseman, were the principal alug stars for the Speaker outfit, with each showing three safeties out of five trips up.

However, Karr and Sherrod Smith

were the only ones on the lot with a perfect hitting record. Benny knocked two doubles in two trips to the
plate and Smith continued to slap
of the pellet when he went to the rifle
pit by socking a pair of doubles to
centerfield out of two chances.

The only Cracker to solve the Clereland ritchers for more than one hit

The only Cracker to solve the Cleve-land pitchers for more than one hit was Russell Scarritt, the rookie out-fielder who in spite of his remarkable hitting and good fielding is probably to be sent down for another year's seasoning. Scarritt knocked two singles in three trips up. Joe Jen-kins, in his three times up, uncorked a swing that connected and drove the pill into centerfield for three bags. Frankie Zoeller slammed out a double and Red Smith got a single for the

Ridiculous? Yes, to the fellow who of Red Smith, and including Gazella, just watched the game, but not so Kelly, Elmore and Cashion, goes over to Charlotte to take on the Charlotte Sally league club in a semi-Yannigan workout.

> The Crackers knocked off one of their runs before the Indians got

Pound Three Hurlers.

Rufus Clarke, the 200-pound rightander with Birmingham last year,
field and scored on Scarritt's hot sinthe fifth frame when Joe Jenkins fired his triple to the bank in centergle through second base.

Sewell Brothers Star.

The Indian wrecking crew started its work after Speaker walked to first to start the fourth innning. Joe Sewell singled to center, sending Speaker to third and Luke Seweil singled through third to score the boss, and send his brother Joe to second. Both runners advanced a Against the 19 hits their teammates charged the Cracker slingers for their stay in Atlanta, Benny Karr, Indian, gave up five hits in five innings and Sherrod Smith, formerly of Mansfield, Ga., held the home boys hitless the remaining three linnings.

The list of doubles in the summary With Rufe Clarke, nitching for the

innings.

The list of doubles in the summary reads like the roster of Tris Speaker's outfit.

Added to the wail that went up as hit after hit landed in the outfield when the Indians were at bat was the gnashing of teeth when Rod Murphy, first baseman, and Red Smith, third sacker, bungled a couple of chances in big frames for Cleveland.

Crackers Look Bad.

Frankly, the same Crackers who Wednesday romped on the Toronto Mapleleafs for a 6-to-3 victory, looked like the cellar club in the West Texas league when they were massacred yesterday by the Indians.

Joe Sewell, University of Alabama star; Knode, first sacker last year with the Barons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal with the Barons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal den for the Niehoffers in the sixth the Roman country with the Sarons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal den for the Niehoffers in the sixth the Roman country with the Sarons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal den for the Niehoffers in the sixth the Roman country with the Sarons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal den for the Niehoffers in the sixth the Roman country with the Sarons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal den for the Niehoffers in the sixth the Roman country with the Sarons, and Fewster, Indian second baseman, were the principal down even harder on the Crackers in the first of his two doubles to right. With Rufe Clarke pitching for the Crackers in the first of his two doubles to right. With Rufe Clarke pitching for the Crackers in the first of his two doubles to right. With Rufe Clarke pitching for the Crackers in the first of his two doubles and the first of his two doubles to right. With Rufe Clarke pitching for the Crackers in the first of his two doubles to right. With the first of his two doubles to right. With the first of his two doubles and the first of his two doubles to right. With the first of his two doubles to right. With the first of his two dou

Kinnere Takes Mound.

Kinnere took up the pitching burden for the Niehoffers in the sixth and held in that frame, but in the seventh he was found for three hits. Knode singled through first base, went to second on Murphy's bad throw to Kinnere at first and scored when Fewster doubled to left. Fews:er scored when Sherrod Smith knocked his first double into centerfield.

The Indians took a parting crack t Kinnere in the eighth by getting five hits for three more runs. Joe Sewell singled to right but was out trying to steal second. Myatt. taking Luke Sewell's place behind the bat. walked and scored when Knode laid the onion near the fence on the right field bank for three bases. Knode scored on Fewster's single to center and Fewster was brought in by Sherrod Smith's second double to center.

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT

:: ALSO CAUGHT THREE YEARS FOR CRACKER CLUB :: GAMES SET MANAGED TEAMS IN GEORGIA **FOR TODAY**

league, and Boys' High and Marist will fight it out to determine which shall hold the cellar position.

G. M. A. and Decatur, both with

Boys' High and Marist will meet

on the Marist diamond on Ivy street.

Tech High and Commercial High
will meet at Piedmont park in the other setto this afternoon, **CLEMSON WINS**

FROM AGGIES

North Georgia Agricultural college.

Ex	hibit	ion	Ga	mes
Baton Score :	Rouge,	La.,	April	2.— R. H.
Thicago (A.)			18 17

Mobile, Ala., April 2.-

New Orleans, April 2 .-

Birmingham, Ala., April 2 .-Crowder, Lundgren and Lerian.

Memphis, April 2 .-

Greensboro, April 2 .-

Los Angeles, April 2 .-

Greenville, S. C., April 2.— R. H. E.

Score: R. H. E.
Baltimore (I.) ... 20 16 1
Greenville (S. A. L.) ... 14 23 1
Egbert, Harwood, Earnshaw and
Cobb; Dudley, Wiltsie, Anderson
and Roesch, McKee, Marshall.

 Oakland, Cal., April 2.—

 Score:
 R. H. E.

 Chicago (N.)
 4 5 3

 Oakland (C.)
 3 8 2

 Jacobs and Harnett; Foster, Fowler, Kaiser, Read and Baker.

Two leaders will be decided in today's prep baseball games, for G.
M. A. and Decatur High will break
the tie for the leadership of the
league, and Boys' High and Marist

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

When Tris Speaker came to bat in
the first inning yesterday, he was
greeted with a round of applause thorpe star now with the Senators,
from the stands; Riggs Stephenson
and the famous Sewell brothers, Joe
and Luke, of Alabama and Cleveland
league, and Boys' High and Marist

Carlisle's debut in organized base-ball was nothing if not dramatic. In the first game at Griffin he broke up

and Luke, of Alabama and Cleveland fume, were likewise given a good hand; Bennie Karr, Atlanta's hurling on to the majors. Applies Finishing Touches. heard the sweet music of the fans' appreciation when he did his stuff on the mound and at hat. But the ace and idol of the two past years, But Matty put the finishing touches on them. Osborne was released to the Griffin club by Atlanta and was later sold back to the Crackers for a handthe mound and at bat. But the In-dian of whom we write did not bow

before the roaring approval of the mob. No headline stood out to herald his arrival. He was only seen by his personal friends who took the trouble Matty's discovery of Roy Carlisle was exemplary of his ability to judge a ball player. He was managing in Griffin and a friend took him out to personal friends who took the trouble to look him up in the bull-pen where he was warming up the pitchers. He is Harry L. Mathews, better known as "Matty." Considering the matter with reference to a number of baseball towns in Georgia and Alabama, he is to our mind the most interest-Griffin and a friend took him out to look over a couple of promising Petrels. Carlisle was not one of the prospects. Matty went out to the park, looked around, watched Carlisle at bat and immediately signed him. Then he started to leave the field. When the friend asked if he wasn't going to look over the stars in question, he replied in his characteristic drawl, "I've signed THE ball player on this team."

Carlisle's debut in organized basehe is, to our mind, the most interest ing character connected with the Cleveland baseball club.

Baseball has claimed his time and attention for about 25 years or more. Among other clubs in this section he for were: Atlanta, three Birmingham, three years, and Clemson College, S. C., April 2.— (Special.)—Clemson college won a 7-to-3 game here this afternoon from North Convain Agricultural college. A Winning Manager.

But most people in Georgia and Alabama, especially the smaller towns, know him as manager of teams in the old Georgia-Alabama sally and Georgia state circuits. The Georgia towns he managed clubs for were Albany, Rome, Newnan and Griffin. And every year, if his team did not finish with the pennant, it fin iched record. ished second.

In the Georgia Alabama league about ten years ago, he managed the Newnan club for two successive years and checked in with a couple of pennants. Our fellow citizens down in Griffin got together and negotiated with him for a term in the Spalding county metropolis the next season.
"Matty" collected a fast team and
was going along in fine style, sitting on top of the league, when the boys began discarding baseball uniforms for olive drab. The league disbanded in favor of the world war.

Fought Under Handicaps. Several years later the Georgia State league was organized and Matty took charge of the Griffin club. He had a club on top when one afternoon the whole club struck, the result of some inside deal that never leaked out the got a burch of tawn hove berout. He got a bunch of town boys, bor-rowed some from other clubs in the league and got one or two from Atlanta and carried on. Griffin finished

towns was running into one barrier after another. After his second year at Griffin, boll weevils invaded the clubhouse and devoured all the bases and uniforms, so the league again dis-banded, never to be reorganized. But Matty was one more fighting manager. And he liked just that kind of a player, Maybe that's the reason his clubs always stuck around the top of the heap.

Catch Tris Napping.

Uncle Tris was the neatest article in the field yesterday for the Indians, although he played only four mercial treaty between France and fermany came to another halt today when M. Raynaldy, minister of commerce, and Herr Possee, head of the German delegation, failed to settle a train at 6 colcok. They go to Montgomery and then to New Orleans before starting the trek to the home lot. The Crackers' appearance yesterday was their last before Atlanta fans until next Tuesday when they try to turn the trick on the Detroit Tigers, Today a squad of Crackers in charge

NEGOTIATIONS HALTED

Richmond, Va., April 2.—
Score:
Philadelphia (A.) ... 12 17 0 Richmond (Va.) ... 15 1 Richmo Fighting Don Flynn.
A favorite player with Matty back in those days was one Don Flynn, a

The Box Score

CLEVELAND- ab. r. h Fewster, 2b. . . . 5 4 Karr, p. . . . 2 1 S. Smith, p. . . 2 0 Totals......39 15 19 24 12 0

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Chicago, April 2.—Billy Sandow, manager of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, claimant of the world's heavyweight

Former Crackers To Play in Yank-Dodger Game

Kansas City, April 2.—Wayne "Big" Munn, world champion heavy-weight wrestler, will not meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former titleholder, at Michigan City, Ind., Decoration day, Gabe Kaufman, Munu's manager, said here tonight. Kaufman stated that he preferred a match in stated that he preferred a match in Kansas City if one were to be ar-

a ten-inning game with a home run over the right-field fence. That night he was presented with a hat full of change, a new suit of clothes and GEORGIA NINE INVADES deeds to the courthouse and monu-Compliments Spiller Field. Spiller field today and the Ponce de Leon ball park of Matty's day in Atlanta are vastly different. He was high in his praise of Mr. Spiller's **AUBURN**

Auburn, Ala., April 2.—(Special.) Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 3 and 4, the well-known Georgia Bulldog baseball team will invade the Auburn Tiger camp. While the Athenians are guests on the Plains they will engage the Tiger squad in a two-game series of the diamond pastime. These two games will initiate orchard, saying that it was the finest he had seen in the south and a "regu-lar big-league ball park." Many people here know Matty personally and were giving him the glad hand yesterday. Billie Lotz, an old-timer in Atlanta's sporting realms.

timer in Atlanta's sporting realms, and the morning.

He is still very active and appears to be in excellent physical condition.

Missed Charlie Frank.

A touching scene was enacted when he exchanged greetings with Silver Bill Stickney, secretary of the ball clab. They commented on the new stands, old friends, etc., and then Marks the beginning of the spring team in the four games have been played with the role.

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wrestling championship, today signed an agreement with Floyd Fitzsiumons. Michigan City, Ind., promoter, for Lewis to wrestle Wayne 'Big" Munn, also claimant of the title, at Michigan City on May 30 for a purse of \$30,000.

Atlanta fans are taking advantage of giving their former stars the once over on the diamond in exhibition games. Benny Karr gave a nice performance yesterday, and this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Spiller field, Ray Francis and Ben Paschal, a couple of boys who helped the Crackers put up their gallant battle in the pennant drive last season, will be seen when the New York Yankees play the Brooklyn Dodgers. the New York Yankees play the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Fitzsimmons posted a \$30,000 forfeit in a Chicago bank. Munn has not yet been signed but Fitzsimmons said he expected to close a contract by Monday with Gabe Kaufman, Munn's manager.

MUNN'S MANAGER

DENIES MATCH.

Kansas City, April 2.—Wayne

(Cit) Manager world charmion heavy.

that Ernie Osborne will be seen in a tion versus Ray Francis. And each capable of putting up a warm battle. Babe Ruth, the Bambino of Swat, who hung up a record for losing base-balls several years ago, comes in right handy as a drawing card himself. But the Bam has not been doing so well during the training trip. In fact, a charlie-horse is troubling the monarch

of four-base knockers at present, but he is expected to be ready for action depend on the development of the new Thirty-four players are included in the delegation the Yanks are to bring here, in addition to Manager Huggins are concentrating particularly on

BROOKLYN BEATS

Nashville, Tenn., April 2.—A two-base wallop by Cotton Tierney, bat-ting for Jim Roberts, third of the Brooklyn pitchers, scored two of his colleagues in the last half of the ninth

ATLANTA CLUB

New Orleans, April 2.- Larry Gilbert's spring forecast picken Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis as the

talent that has been added to the

here, in addition to Manager Huggins and Secretary Roth and eleven newspaper men. The Dodgers are also coming with an imposing array of baseball talent.

"Among the new pitchers Tinney. Bolt and Schilling look best. Their baseball talent. The two teams will meet here again aturday afternoon.

BOOKLIN REATS

work against the Boston at least one of the three will make a great record this year. Veteran pitchers who will the year. again be on hand include Whitaker, Hodge, Scott, aea and Cavet. Brous-sard, with ability but shy experience,

has shown something.

"The infield will have a new shortstop, either Managan or Gardner, and Ewoldt and Hoffman will be switched, Ewoldt going to second and Hoffman to third. Heary remains of first





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45-49 Peachtree

The Marcus W. Beck Junior de-achment of the Marine Corps eague, an organization composed of

league, an organization composed of Atlantans who have seen service in the "Soldiers of the Sea." will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Room 510. Federal building.

First Lieutenant Clifford Prichard.
U. S. M. C., in charge of Marine corps recruiting in the southeastern states, will speak to the members, after which the annual election of officers will be Leld. Lyric Theater-Lyric players in their third-anniversary week, playing "Kikl." Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudeville

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VIRGINIA FUTRELLE, Soprano

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"The Lighthouse by the Sea" Chas. "Smiley" King and Dixie Girl in Person at 2:50, 4:30, 7:50, 9:40 Shows Begin: 11-12:40-2:20-4-5:40-7:20-9:3

"When Malinda Sings" FEATURING WHITNEY & TUTT AND COMPANY OF TWENTY-FIVE TONIGHT-At

81 THEATRE

Keith's Forsyth-Keith's vaudeville and

Howard Theater-"Sackcloth and Scarlet" and return of the Watson Bell Hops.

Metropolitan Theater-Colleen Moore In

Rialto Theater-Rin Tin Tin in "The Alamo No. 2-Kenneth Harlan in "Two

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Palace Theater-'The Silent Accuser'

Alamo No. 1-Yakima Canutt in "Romance

81 Theater Big midnight frolic starting at 11 p. m., "When Malinda Sings."

Dainty, Fascinating Mitzi.

(Coming to The Atlanta.)

The appearance of the delightful, the one and only Mitzi herself, is al-

ways a guarantee of an enjoyable performance, but when she is assisted in her entertaining by an enjoyable play that has everywhere been heralded as

the greatest in her career, and with a cast of players recruited from the best on the musicl comedy stage

(in this instance, the original New York company is to be seen here). it is a delightful combination that

it is a delightful combination that should be anticipated with the great-

est eagerness by local theatergoers. Atlanta this time is fortunate enough in securing this charming musical

comedy star for an entire week's en gagement, starting Monday night next, April 6, with matinees Wednesday and

Saturday. "The Magic Ring" is the title of the dainty Mitzi's latest offering. Box office is open from 10 a.m.

"Kiki." (At the Lyric.)

the most-talked-of plays on Broadway, Miss Helen Joy takes the leading role, playing the part of Kiki. Fred

Loew's Vaudeville.

ogram with Ponzini's monkey acro-

"Sackcloth and Scarlet."

(At Howard.)

The Henry King production, "Sack-cloth and Scarlet." the Paramount picture, featuring Alice Terry, will be seen at the Howard for the last times

today and tomorrow. The story is an adaption of the novel by the same name by George Gibbs. Dorothy Schastain, formerly of the "Follies" and "Scandals" in New York city, and Orville Caldwell head the cast. Watson's Elight Bellhons continue to

Watson's Eight Bellhops continue to take the house by storm with their catchy jazz offerings. Other features are also included in the program.

"Sally."

(At the Metropolitan.)
One of the bosiest players in motion pictures today is Lloyd Hughes, who portrays Blair Farquar in "Sally," in which Colleen Moore is starred at the Metropolitan theory.

Hughes recently performed the feat

of playing in two First National productions at the same time. One of hese was "The Lost World" and the

(At the Rialto.) Two white-bellied sharks, with mun erously gleaming teeth and vicious

lispositions were secured as little play nates for Louise Fazenda and the

star Rin-Tin-Tin in the Warner adap-ation of Owen Davis' stage play, "The Lighthouse by the Sea." which is now

CLEVER VIOLINIST

AND HIS PARTNER

HEADLINE FORSYTH

Jan Rubini, violinist, scored a big

an exceedingly skillful artist, and

ngs, but mediocre singers.

being shown at the Rialto theater.

Metropolitan theater.

ther "If I Marry Again."

Lats as openers. "Chu Chin Cl the photoplay from the "Ar-Knights," is the screen feature.

to 9 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS Six Atlanta Women Act as Pallbearers "The Rivals" as Modern HOBSON ELLIOTT LAID TO REST NEAR HIS BOYHOOD HOME Atlanta Theater—"The Rivals," with as cast, headed by Mrs. Fiske and Chauncey Olcott.

For Man They Comforted in Long Illness



In line with the policy of bringing J. C. O'Kelly, Mrs. J. W. O'Kelly, Mrs. Charles G. Oley, Mrs. C. M. Everitt, Mrs. W. F. Cog-

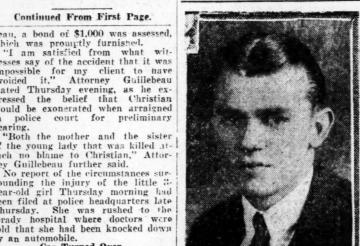
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beau, a bond of \$1,000 was assessed,

only well-known successes to Atlanta for the remainder of the season the Lyric theater management this week is presenting "Kiki," the celebrated Belasco success adapted from the French of Andre Picard, which was one of the most-talked of plays on Broadway. Raymond has a good part as the the-ater manager whom Kiki loves and other members of the Lyric Players are afforded good opportunities.

(At Loew's Grand.)
Wayne Beeman, who with Almarec, closes the vaudeville program at Loew's Grand this week, learned to skate when he was 2 years old and has been spending all of his recreational hours since then on the swift ball-bearings. That is why he knows the art so well that Loew's Grand au-

diences have been literally spellbound by the speed, grace and daring of the close of the act, which opens with song, comedy and a variety of in-strumental music. Bill Adams' musi-cal revue, "See America First," with a chorus of pretty girls, features the



STEVE R. M'CLURE, Who is in critical condition as result

"Live sparks from chimneys" was given by fire officials as the cause for seven fires Thursday which, it was estimated, took a toll of approximately \$12,000 in damages.

The most serious blaze occurred at the home of E. E. Reagan, 243 East juries which he received when his auto was wrecked at Peachtree and Spring streets, in which accident Arthur P. Burke, Jr., of 517 North cinity of Fitzgerald street and Fitz-

According to report of firemen, se vere damage was done to the roof of both the Reagan and the Wilhoit

The fire which damaged eight negro houses started at 19 Fitzgerald street, the report at fire station shows. This house was completely wrecked, live sparks, fanned by the wind, causing flames to carry to the following dwellings: 10, 4, 21 and 13 Fitzgerald street, and 5, 6 and 8 Fitzgerald place.

Other houses damaged by flames bursday are as follows: homes of Thursday are as follows: homes of Holland McGahee, 244 Greensferry avenue: William Chandler, 94 Greensferry avenue; Nancy Freeman, 15 Crawford place, and N. W. Wil-liams, 183 Candler street.

burlesque numbers. These two have good voices, a fine line of comedy and plenty of pep. They were encored several times, after some specialty burlesque numbers.

Joy Brothers and Mann in "Friwoilities," show two eccentric comedians, and a policeman at the start, with the comedians taking off Chinese parts near the close. The windiup shows all three in policeman uniforms with the comedians offering some good eccentric dancing.

The bill includes the Pathe News and Assop Fable picture, which were good, as usual.

TURNS DOWN ELECTION

AS PRUSSIAN PREMIER

Berlin, April 2.—Dr. Hermanus Hoepker-Ascheff, democrat, Prussian minister of finance, announced today that he would not accept the Prussian premiership, to which he was elected by the Prussian dict March 3. The bould not expendently and the proposed system, an election would not be necessary oftener than the place to more of each bran h.

Too Many Elections.

The object of the commenting on the measure learthening terms of officials, "The system premiership, to which he was elected by the Prussian premiership, to which he was elected to make the proposed system, an election of having an election every very size learthening terms of officials, "The system premiership, to which he was elected to more than a year. It will cut down the city's overhead expenses consideration of the entire round trip. The party sian premiership, to which he was elected by the Prussian diet March 3. The proposed system, an election would not be crime was a felony and coll the lower court. As the lower court, which we will not accept the Prussian premiership. The proposed system, an election of a new premier will take place tomorrow.

As Any Comedy of 1925

Bob Acres.....James T. Powers
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....developme
Chauncey Olcott
progress.

Then it was whispered that the company was to be booked in Atlanta. Mrs. Fiske, Tom Wise, Chauncey Olcott, James T. Powers, Kenneth Thompson, Lola Fisher, Lotus Robb, Fred Eric, George Tawde, Marie Carroll and all. Of course, we knew at once that was merely aggravation. Such good fortune could never be Atlanta's.

season of 1924-25 told of that marvelous cast, sweeping through the country in triumphant progress, playing Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy of 150 years ago, The Rivals, it was put down as one of those dreams of the stage that are more frequently—100 to 1—dreams than realties.

Western town.

Thank the gods of the theater that both realized their ambitions at the time they did. For, while it is pity the performance we saw last night is not still in anticipation, let us give thanks that its delights have not had time to grow dim in retray and time to grow dim in retray and

It would be presumption to try and say, in the halting language of this ineffectual tribute, that the performance given by every member of the cast last night was good, better or best. The whole thing was so exquisitely "right," that it is like putting a rose under the microscope, or like dissecting a butterfly's wing to try

GERRY'S FRIENDS SAY AGENTS GOT ONLY NEAR BEER

on the way from Montreal to this Her manager denied that any liqu had been found in the car and said ity would be absurd to sir pagne into the United States whiliquor was easily obtainable here.

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comes! Then it

will be too late.

nesses say of the accident that it was impossible for my client to have avoided it," Attorney Guillebeau stated Thursday evening, as he expressed the belief that Christian would be exonerated when arraigned in police court for preliminary hearing. "Both the mother and the sister of the young lady that was killed at-tach no blame to Christian," Attor-ney Guillebeau further said. No report of the circumstances surrounding the injury of the little 3-year-old girl Thursday morning had been filed at police headquarters late Thursday. She was rushed to the old that she had been knocked down Car Turned Over.

The unidentified youth who was reported to have been injured narrowly escaped death and the lives of a dozen or more pedestrians at Forrest ave-nue and Jackson street were endanger-ed when the automobile in which the

Photo by Lewis Studio.

youth was driving turned completely over in the street. The automobile, suspected of being

a stolen machine, was being pursued by Detectives J. H. Crankshaw and L. J. Brooks, and was traveling at a rate of speed of approximately 45 miles per hour when the driver tried to swing into Jackson street, it is Several people, including women

and children, came near being struck by the car as it careened and over-turned, rolling upon its sides a dis-tance of many feet, police said. Who was killed in an auto accident

by an automobile

The driver, who is said to have been badly bruised about the head, made his escape from the police. FOR CITY OFFICIALS McClure's Condition Grave.

Continued From First Page. that the term be made four years in-McClure, who is confined to his home Under the same resolution, terms at 61 Elizabeth street, suffering from of all council members would be concussion of the brain and other inthe opening night's performance of the new Keith vaudeville bill. Rubini made four years, and those elected this fall, and hereafter, would serve

The measure also would extend terms of members of the board of education to four years, with the condition that half of the members elected this year serve only two years, and the other half four, these few terms of the members of the physician told members of the tending physician told members of the tending physician told members of the few tending physician told members of the tending physician told member

CONFESSES EXTORTION

the new Keith vaudeville bill. Rubini is an exceedingly skillful artist, and though he played but two complete numbers, they were splendidly executed. His appearance on the bill as headliner is aided by a clever particular in Mile. Diane, a true product of France, whose accent was not make believe and whose antics were typical Parisian. For a time it looks as if the act is all her's, but near the close she cleverly fades into the background to allow a full appreciation of the splendid playing of Rubini. The bill drags through the two numbers preceding the headline act with the usual acrobatic number opening, a little different in this instance, however, for the performers covered with bronze paint pose in statuary figures. The second act is a song number with some clever songs, but medicere singers.

The condition the back detected the draw lots to deterraine which shall serve two, and which four years.

Seven Departments.

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MISS NELLIE JONES,

FOUR-YEAR TERMS

stead of two.

No change of importance is re-ported in the condition of Steve R. McClure, 18-year-old son of C. W.

family Thursday. MORMON EVANGELIST

Cambridge, Mass., April 2.—Orval L. Thompson, who claimed to be a Mormon evangelist, was held in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury today for sending threatening letters to Miss Marjorie Fisher, of Boston, an actress in an attempt to extort money.

Thompson pleaded guilty and was The act of Rubini and Diane is the real start, however, and this truly big-time offering is followed by a burlesque number offered by Ray Fern and Marce. These two have Although it is not specified, it is presumed that under the ordinance,

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For Easter! As Springlike as Bluebells!

\$9.95

—See the important air—that makes it all but impossible for the tiny miss to keep her little feet on the ground as she trips to Sunday school? Be sure to admire her new Easter Coat! It is blue like her eyes. Will she ever be so lovely again?

It will be a genuine pleasure, mothers, to select a spring coat for Miss 2 to 6 at Rich's. A good assortment of materials and trimmings and styles and colors. Kasha, Bengaline, Poiret Twill, lined with crepe de chine or good sateen. \$9.95 to \$24.95.

Other coats with matching hats, \$15 to

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Easter Accessories

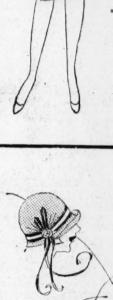
With a Colorful Note of Silk Embroidery

-Beauvais Embroidery in artistically blended colors embellishes the entire front of the swagger-shape SILK FAILLE BAG pictured. You can select bright green, black, redorange, blue, or pongee—with embroidery in brilliant contrast, \$9.95.

-Petit Point Embroidery forms a fascinating design on a heavily fringed SILK SCARF-white, tan, jade, and coral. \$15.

-Contrasting Embroidery turnback cuffs of gross grain silk is a novel and delightful feature of imported FRENCH KID GAUNTLETS. \$5.

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Easter Bonnets

For Tiny Maidens Perky With Gay Bows!

\$3.95



—Was there ever a maiden too young to thrill to a new bonnet. With a feather and a flower, and a bit of lace upon it?" With her soft yellow curls pushing out under the tiny poke brim the lovely little girl looks even lovelier with a frilly hat to match her blue eyes or the roses in her cheeks.



-These new spring Easter bonnets for Miss 2 to 4 are smart in their combinations of taffeta and horsehair braid and crepe de chine and straw. Bits of ostrich and many bows of Lady Fair ribbon trim them. Apple green, fawn, rosewood, copen, oakwood.

Hats for older girls' age-priced \$5.95 to

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Cobweb Sheer

With the Strength of Pure Silk-McCallum Hose,

\$3

-Subtly soft, inexpressibly dainty-with a beauty that lasts-McCALLUM! With the shortness of the new skirts, and the insistence of color harmony-never were stockings more important in the chic en-

-These sheer silk chiffon stockings at \$3 have extra silk threads at the knee for longer wear. Moreover, there's a choice of eleven smart spring shades-cannon, mauve, flesh, pink, white, banana, Rachelle, silver, gold, and rosewood. Pr., \$3.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Darling Coats

For "Baby Bunting's" Sunshine Easter Outing

\$7.95

—To \$12.50. Of course, your wee Dorothy or Dick will want to join the Easter Parade. Just as you will want this important member of Atlanta's very "Youngest Set" to have a smart little coat. Style pictured is hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered.

—Others briarstitched, hand-smocked, and silk-crocheted-edged. Of crepe de chine, cashmere and crepella. White, pink and blue. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.



Silk Teddies

For Easter Wearor Easter Gifts

\$2.39

Of course, no woman dreams of foregoing the pleasure of luxurious new silken lingerie for wear with other new clothes on Easter! Interesting is this news, then, that lovely glove silk teddies can be bought for as little as \$2.39. Daintily tinted and trimmed, or strictly tailored

\$1.50, \$2 Rayon Vests, 98c

\$1.50 Rayon Step-ins, 98c.

\$3 Glove Silk Vests, \$1.98

\$3 Glove Silk Stepins, \$2.19

\$4.50, \$5 Glove Silk Vests, \$3.29

\$5.95 Glove Silk Bloomers, \$3.59 \$4.50 Glove Silk Night Gowns, \$3.95

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

RICH & BROS. CO. BROAD -ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Two Exceptional Saving Days

> Today and Saturday Doors Open at



Half-Price Men's Wear

Pajamas, in silk and cotton, also in broadcloth, lingette and poplin; all sizes, but not every size in every style. Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.50-

\$3.19

Ties, of cut silk in a large assortment of colors and patterns, also bow ties, included-

48c

Golf Hose, in all sizes; values up to \$3.65-

97c Men's Wear-Main Floor

Half-Price Men's Handkerchiefs

These handkerchiefs of sheer white linen with one-half and one-fourth inch hemstitched hems. Regularly \$1.00, at-50c

Handkerchiefs-Main Aisle

Half-Price Notions

Belts, suede, patent and kid, 134 to 4 inches wide. Regu larly \$1.00 to \$3.50, for 50c to \$1.29.

Notions-Main Floor



Brings you another saving opportunity that affords genuine economy for the entire family Two days of Clearance, of all broken lots, small groups of merchandise, many lines that have been here longer than we wish, all to be cleared out-in this underselling—to pave the way for a Spring Season that will be filled with an extended effort to please you and serve you better. We advise early selection of the Specials offered here, before they are gone. Let this be your invitation to share in this

Two-Day-Store-Wide Merchandise Clearance at HALF PRICE

AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE

There will be many remarkable values that are not shown on this page, many small groups of interesting values that you will have to see to appreciate.

Half-Price Negligee Girdles

Negligee girdles of brocade and elastic, very substantially tailored, strong hose support-

Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.75 at \$1.25 \$1.75 Girdles at 88c

Notions-Main Aisle



Half-Price Smoking Stand

A well-finished pedestal smoking stand, finished in wide range of colors with Bohemian glass ash receivers.

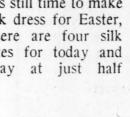
Regular \$7.50

Only a few to sell Fourth Floor

A Remarkable Clearance of Silks at Half Price and Less

SILKS!

There's still time to make the silk dress for Easter, and here are four silk favorites for today and Saturday at just half price!



Georgettes-Half Price

Special lot of 40-inch Georgettes in street and evening shades—no black. Regularly \$1.95 to \$3.95—

98c to \$1.98

Taffetas-Half Price

Chiffon taffetas in black, street and evening shades.

\$1.25 and \$1.75

Cantons-Half Price

SILKS!

Silks for evening and

street dresses or the pop-

ular light coat of silk.

Don't miss these remark-

able values in quality

silks at half price.

One lot Canton Crepes in colors only-street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. Regularly \$2.95 to \$4.95-

\$1.48 to \$2.48

Roshanara-Half Price

Mallinson's Roshanara crepe of silk and wool in

Half-Price

Girls' Gym Bloomers Sizes 10 to 20 Fine bloomers of serf satin, in black. Regularly \$2.95—

\$1.47 Gym Bloomers in white and black sateen. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Regularly \$1.95-

97c Lingette Bloomers Sizes 10-12 Years Regularly 95c-

45c Juvenile Section-Second Floor

Half-Price Infants' Dresses

Sizes 6 Mos. to 1 Yr. Exquisite hand-made dresses, lacetrimmed and hand-embroidered; all very fine nainsook. Priced regu-larly \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.95 and

\$1.75, \$2.48, \$3.98 and \$6.48

Infants' Petticoats

Sizes 6 Mos. to 1 Yr. These are beautifully made and the finer ones have dainty hand-em-Regularly \$1.49, \$1.95

74c, 98c, \$1.48 Infants' Wear-Second Floor

Today And

Saturday

Genuine Values Real Savings All Sales Are Final



Infants' Wear These are small lots, but m o s t unusual values. Please be early to find these.

Slips and Dresses

Sizes 6 Mos. to 1 Yr. These are of nainsook, hand-made and embroidered. Regularly \$1.95

98c

Nightgowns Infants' Size Only

These are machine-made, neatly trimmed in braid scallops. Regularly \$1.49, 74c

Sweaters Infants' sizes only, white trimmed in pink and blue.

Regularly \$2.50-\$1.25 Crib Blankets

Large sizes in figured designs, pink and blue. Regularly \$2.95-\$1.48

Silk Comforts, in satin and crepe de chine. Some are all wool filled. Those with covers of Japanese silk; hand - embroidered, are cotton filled. Regularly \$8.95-

Crib Comforts Of figured Seco silk, large sizes, in pink and blue. Regularly \$4.95—

\$2.48 Infants' Wear-

Second Floor

Half-Price-Ribbons Satin taffeta, white and colors. Regularly 10c to 75c a yard-5c to 37c Narrow Fancy Ribbons, 20c to 75c for-10c to 37c

Ribbons-Main Floor

Half-Price

Real Mother of Pearl Beads in and \$10.00, for-

\$3.25, \$3.75 and \$5.00

Indestructible pearl necklaces in 27-inch length. Regularly \$11.00, for \$5.50.

Peggy Jewelry, children's bracelets, purses, vanities, fans, necklaces. \$1.00 to \$5,50, at 50c to \$2.25.

Bags-in leather, silk and beaded bags, \$2.50 to \$27.50

> \$1.25 to \$13.75 Jewelry-Main Floor



Luggage-Half Price

Luggage Section-Basement

HALF-PRICE

Silk Section-Main Floor

Imported St. Gaul Swiss, small pin dots, also novelty effects on colored grounds.

Wash Goods-Main Floor

A Radical Clearance of Fine

COTTON MATERIALS

At Half Price and Less

65c 36-in. Checked and Plaid Cotton Foulards, dark

59c 36-in. Plain colored Sateens, best quality pattern.

59c 36-in. Burton's new Cloth Suiting, plain colors. 48c 39-in. Flock dots Voile on colored grounds, also floral

56c 36-in. Mercerized Cotton Jersey Lingerie Cloth, asst.

59c 36-in. Mercerized Check Nainsook. 48c 40-in. Colored Rice Voiles—plain shades, asst. colors.

48c 38-in. Colored Corded Striped Dimity-dainty stripes.

All at 24c

49c 36-in. Cretonne, Floral designs, for draperies..... 24c

35c 36-in. Novelty Mercerized Lingerie Crepe...... 18c

29c 36-in. Standard best quality Printed Percale...... 15c

29c 32-in. Standard Dress Gingham 15c

19c 22-in. Checked and Plaid Gingham..... 10c

48c 32-in. Printed Irish Dimity, small lot. 48c 36-in. Cotton Shantung and Fast Colored Suiting.

grounds

pattern.

colors.

56c 36-in. Novelty Lingerie, asst. colors.

HALF-PRICE GIRLS' MIDDIES

Khaki middies, with Peter Pan collars, Regularly \$1.95-

Juvenile Section-Second Floor

95c 36-in. Artificial Silk and

95c 36-in. Imported Ratine

95c 36-in. Deauville Voiles,

95c 36-in. Allover Embroid-

All at 48c

Novelty.

grounds.

Cotton Mixed Dress

Voile on colored

floral designs, fast col-

ery Voiles, beautiful de-

signs in plain colored

Flannel middies in navy, brown, and

Juvenile Section-Second Floor

Jewelry

30-in. to 36-in. lengths, in white, pink, rose, peach and blue. Regularly \$6.50, \$7.50

Half-Price

Half-Price Linens

Small lots of each item, but quite a variety of very desirable things are offered in this half-price clearance.

"Waffle" breakfast sets

of linen in blue and red

checks - 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. \$4.75 regularly, at \$2.38 Breakfast sets of pure linen and of fine Egyp-

tian cotton and linen mixed-varied sizes and designs. \$6.95 to \$26.50 regularly, at \$3.48 to \$13.25

36x36 to 54x54. Many pretty designs. HALF-PRICE

Centers and lunch cloths of

hemstitched linens in sizes

BED SPREADS Fancy gingham trimmed spreads of beautiful designs, 72x108-in. Regularly \$12.50 Exquisite French lingerie spreads, all hand-made, 72x 108-in. Regularly \$37.50, at\$18.75 French lingerie spreads, beautifully hand-embroid-ered; 72x108-in. Regularly \$25.00\$12.50

Main Floor-Rear

59c 36-40-in. Printed Voiles,

75c 36-in. Plain colored Sa-

59c 36-in. Striped Mercer-

59c 36-in. Drop-stitched Ra-

All at 35c

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teen, asst. colors. In

two-ply imported fab-

Week-end and over-night bags. Fitted and unfitted. Regularly \$8.75 to \$50.00,

\$4.38 to \$25.00

DOTTED SWISS

Regularly 89c-

45c

also khaki shirts for girls, 12 to 20.

Half-Price Hand-Made

Linens Exquisite Madeira linens of most beautiful hand work, also a few fine Italian pieces and sets, Tea napkins of real handmade Madeira, 13x13 ins. Regularly \$6.95 to \$16.50. For clearance,

at \$3.48 to \$8.25

Madeira oblong plaque pieces, 12x18 inches. Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95. For clearance at 98c to\$1.48 Round Madeira centerpieces, 24 inches. Regularly \$4.95. For clear-

ance, at\$2.48 Square lunch covers, beautifully embroidered, 45 inches. Regularly \$8.50. For Clear-Luncheon plaque sets of long runner and 12 place mats. Regularly \$18.75, Madeira dinner cloth, 72x 90 inches. Regularly \$37.50, Italian dinner cloth with

hand work, 72x108 inches. Regularly \$17.50\$8.75 Italian plaque set of runner and 6 place mats. Regularly \$34.50\$17.25

Main Floor-Rear

HALF-PRICE GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES

green. 10 to ,14 years. Regularly \$2.95, for-

\$1.47

Half-Price Art Needlework Lamp Shade Frames, regular

Stamped Pillow Covers, Scarfs. Centers, Card Table Covers. Stamped on black sateen, white and tan art cloth, and white linen; assorted designs. Reg. \$2.50 and \$1.00-

\$1.00, at50c

Beads, regular \$1.00, at .. 50c

At 75c and 50c Reg. \$1.25 and 50c-At........... 38c and 25c

Chair Seats, Chair Backs, Foot Stools, to embroider, in tapes-Reg. \$75.00, \$35.00, \$12.50,

\$8.00, etc., at \$37.50, \$17.50,

\$6.25, \$4.00.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Two Wonderful Spring Days of Genuine Savings Will Greet You This Week-End

And
Saturday
Only

Doors Open
at Nine O'Clock

HALF-PRICE Underthings



Vests—Step-ins
Silk Jersey vests and step-ins
in broken lots and sizes for
clearance at less than half
price—

95c

Silk Teddies

Jersey silk teddies in pastel shades, some trimmed with bands of contrasting color. In

Out-Size Pants
Clearance of quite an attractive lot of models, very dain-

tily trimmed in laces and embroidery. Regularly \$2.95 to \$3.95—

regular stock at \$2.95— \$1.48

Corset Covers
Of fine muslin and laces—
many quite handsome and elaborate. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.95—

At \$1.19

Corset covers of silk Jersey in navy and black. Regularly \$2.50—

At 49c Second Floor



HALF-PRICE KID GLOVES

Real kid gloves, 2-clasp, in champagne, black, tan, grey, brown. Regularly \$2.95.

At \$1.48

Gauntlets in 2-clasp style, of 12-button length; white, brown, tan. Regularly \$3.50.

At \$1.75

Gauntlets in 8-button length; black, champagne, tan, brown. Regularly

At \$1.98

12-button length kld gloves, in brown only. Regularly \$4.95.

At \$2.48

Strap wrist gauntlets in black with white, black with red and white. 8-button black, white and mode. Regularly \$5.50.

At \$2.75

12-button kid gloves in brown, champagne, pearl grey. Regularly \$6.95.

At \$3 48
Glove Section—Street Floor





Brings you a wonderful and radical HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE—a gathering of remarkable underpricings from every corner of this store. A clearance of broken lots, short lines of good merchandise, small groups, that have been here too long—all must be cleared preparatory to our Easter selling. This is another step toward a better and more selective service to you in every department of this establishment. We invite you to share in these.

Two-Day-Store-Wide Clearance of Merchandise at

HALF PRICE

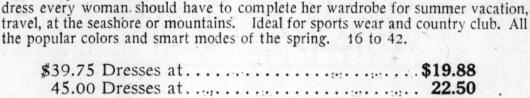
And Many Groups for LESS THAN HALF PRICE

We suggest you come early to share in this bargain event, as many of these lots will go quickly. This unusual event is a fore-runner of our "going forward" into the "tomorrows of Spring" with every department filled with complete lines, and eager and ready to serve you "Better."

The Doors Will Open at Nine This Morning

A HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE OF TAILORED DRESSES

Beautifully tailored street dresses of fine French flannels and kasha. Just the-



\$39.75 Dresses at	\$19.88
45.00 Dresses at	
59.50 Dresses at	29.75
79.50 Dresses at	39.75
89.50 Dresses at	
110.00 Hickson Models	55.00

An Extra Special Underpricing Of Dresses for Sports Wear

A special group of flannels, wool jerseys, kashas, plaid and striped novelties, in both long and short sleeve models for street and sports wear. Black, navy, natural, rose, white.

Original Prices Up to \$29.75
Second Floor



Special Group of Desirable Items All at Half Price

Half-Price Novelties

Perfume bottles of Venetian glass and other novelties; powder boxes of glass, onyx, and metals; paper weights of metal; fancy feather and decorated writing pens.

> Regularly 25c to \$15.00 At 12½c to \$7.50 Main Aisle-Street Floor

Half-Price Stationery

Boxed stationery in beautiful French papers and of domestic makes. Many unusual and pretty novelties and colors. Plain and fancy-lined envelopes.

Priced Regularly \$1.50 to \$3.75
75c to \$1.88

Main Aisle—Street Floor

Half-Price Kerchiefs

Dainty handkerchiefs of sheer white shamrock with drawn threads in various colors. A real bargain to buy by the dozen for every day and school use.

Regularly 15c
At 7½c
Main Aisle—Street Floor

Half-Price Kerchiefs

For Children — Colored cotton handkerchiefs in many pretty shades. Here's a good chance to give the little folks more than they can lose quickly!

Regularly 72c Dozen
36c Dozen
Main Aisle-Street Floor

A HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE OF CORSETS

Choose From These Famous Corsets

La Vida Eileen Frolaset Madame Irene
Thompson's
Glove Fitting

HALF

All These Models

PRICE



Half-Price Brassieres

Odd lot of fine satin, lace, and lace-trimmed satins in built-up and strap models. Some very fine values at half price.

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Regularly

75c to \$1.75

Girdles

Clearance of fine models of pink and white satin and broche combined with finest elastic.

\$3.50 to \$6.00 Regularly

\$1.75 to \$3.00

Second Floor

All These Priced Regularly \$2.00 to \$22.50 Half Price, \$1.00 to \$11.25





Half-Price
House Dresses
Special lot of house or morning dresses in splendid grade of ginghams. Good assortment of colors and models. All sizes.

Regularly \$4.95 At \$2.48 Second Floor



Half-Price Sweaters

Slip-over and Peter Pan models, Tuxedo Jersey coats—quite a varied showing of colors and combinations. All sizes in the lot.

Regularly \$4.95 At \$2.48 Second Floor

HALE-PRICE SILK HOSE

Chiffon and medium weight hose of very fine qualities, all silk from top to toe, all full-fashioned. Such popular spring shades as beige, sand, white, tan, otter, grey, silver, brown, castor, airedale, black, jack rabbit, pearl, gold.

Regularly \$2.95 to \$3.50 \$1.48, \$1.75 Hosiery Section—Street Floor

HALF-PRICE LACES TRIMMINGS

Chantilly, Venice, novelties, bands, edges, flouncings; black, ecru and colors; 50c to \$15.00 regularly.

25c to \$7.50

Bands, edges, galloons, beaded, embroidered; gold, silver, combinations. Regularly 50c to \$12. 25c to \$6.00

Embroideries in matched sets for baby clothes and underwear; regularly 25c to \$1.00.

12½ to 50c

Embroidery bands, edges, flouncings; white and with colors; \$1 to \$7.50.

50c to \$3.75



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Beauty and elegance marked the Mrs. Henry Heinz, was the bride's Wilson Sperl, of New York, ich was solemrized Thursday eveing at 8:30 o'clock at the Biltmore

The ceremony was performed father at the altar. Bishop Warren Candler in the orgian Ballroom before a large emblage of relatives and friends. eding the marriage service Miss ce Stephens sang "I Love You y," and Mrs. Harold Cooledge ing "Because" and "Just at Twi-tht," both were accompanied by Mrs. edge Wight at the piano and by armer's orchestra

Miss Laura Candler kept to be service. With at the pinno and by Vertner's orchestral accordance.

Magnificent Decorations.

The magnificent Decorations of the local was converted into a stately cutterful for the occasion. A long aisle was formed down the center of the boom by tall wicker floor baskets filled to overflowing with Easter liles, leading to an improvised altar at the farting of the room. Wide white sating this was a becoming model of the cost of the bridal party stood. In the latange of the which the bridal party stood. In the latange of the which the bridal party stood. In the latange of the which the bridal party stood. In the latange of the which the bridal party stood. The which the bridal party stood is the bridal party to enter to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Within Candler. For the bride was a becoming model of Lacksonville. Fla., and George Wilson West, Jr., were the first members of the bride. Mrs. Candler's gown was a French model fashioned of jonquil yellow chiffon embroidered in rhinestones. Insert flares of the chiffon at the bottom of the skirt were beaded in rhinestones and outlined with pink and orchid shaded sequilistic has an et mining being introduced on the bottom of the skirt were beaded in rhinestones and outlined with pink and orchid shaded sequilistic has an et mining being introduced on the bottom of the skirt were beaded in rhinestones and outlined with pink and orchid shaded sequilistic has an et mining being introduced in rhinestones and outlined with pink and orchid shaded sequilistic has an et mining being introduced in rhinestones and outlined with pink and orchid shaded sequilistic has a member of an other produced by the produced of the sequility of the produced of the sequility of the produced of the produced of the produced of the sequility of the produced of the produced of the produ

the bride, was hte junior bridesmaid and entered next. She wore a dainty frock of pale yellow chiffon trimmed in narrow lace forming baskets holding silk Dresden flowers of delicate hues. A bandeau of pink roses and valley lilies encircled her head and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. he ring-bearer, William Candler, followed the junior bridesmaid. wearing a smart page's suit of white fashioned with long trousers.
satin ruffled collar and cuffs
d the suit. He bore the cing immed the suit. He bore the cing the heart of an Easter lily. Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut, the bride's other, was matron of honor, and en-

ered alone wearing a handsome gown f white chiffon elaborately embroidred in pearls and rhinestones, with n effectively designed flower of hinestones embroidered at one side. In exquisite camb of pearls and rhinestones are the company of the nes and a corsage bouquet of ornids and valley lilies completed the

triking costume.

Dainty little Misses Marion Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Candler, and Amelia Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, ere the flower girls and preceded the bride. They wore oft chiffon frocks in a delicate shade of yellow trimmed in narrow ribbons in the Dresden chades. They carried Marie Antoinette baskets from which they scattered lovely blossoms in the path of

Radiant Bride.

The radiantly lovely bride entered ith her father, D. B. Teabeaut, who ith her father, D. B. wedding

Her wedding A social event of Thursday evening was the bridge party with which Miss Hen weed pearls. The bodice and apper part of the skirt were fashioned thought the skirt were fashioned the stain of the st A social event of Thursday evening the lower part of the skirt was formed at godets of the satin outlined with the bridge party with which Miss apper part of the skirt were fashious and slong straight lines, with clusters of bandsome white satin roses centred with seed pearls, ornamenting the side panels. The stately court train of white satin was held to the shoulters of white satin roses. The limits of spring flowers in bowls and barkers of twite sike the dining room the beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a banded at post of the train of white satin was held to the shoulters of twite sike the dining room the beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a banded at a lower should be s be bride was a handsome ring of place from and diamonds the gift of the from She carried a gorgeous bounet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Little Henry Heinz, son of Mr. and Little Henry He

Let us set your diamonds in beautifully hand-made 20-karat white gold mountings. Looks and wears like platinum at one-fourth the cost. Wedding rings overlaid and chased to match

SILVERS & WOODS, Jewelers

311 Cennally Blds.

Whitchall and Alabama Sts.

New Method Removes

A veritable wonder-worker for wrinkled and flabby faces is a simple, harmless application made by mixing a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Not only does it quickly smooth out the wrinkles and age lines—before one's very eyes—but it has a stimulating influence upon the weakened and relaxed underlying tissues. The mixture is siread over the face with the fingertips, and in less than fifteen minutes the mirror shows that a most marvelous transformation has taken place. When the substance is washed off the average face actually looks ten or fifteen years younger.

The results are far better than those obtainable from the most expert massaging—and the cost is less than three cents a treatment? Powdered tarkroot can be obtained from any druggist.—

Child-birth

Here is a wonderful message to all

When the Little One arrives, you

expectant mothers!

Miss Parker Weds Cecil W. Thomason.

tiage of Miss O ia Teabeaut and train-bearer. He wore a chic long

trousered white satin suit. The groom entered with his brother, Angustus Sperl, who acted as best man. They joined the bride and her

Elaborate Reception. Following the marriage service, the uests were entertained at an elaborate reception. During the evening

music.

She has always aided in every dent.

The lovely home was adorned with the probase the control of the co

She has always aided in every movement benefiting the artistic development of the community in which she lived.

She is a sister of the late Thomas Sparks Teabeaut, who was killed in action in the Argonne, and of Mrs. William Candler, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Beaton, of Jackstonville, Fla. Her mother was the pretty and much admired Miss Rena Sparks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. A. Sparks, of the Florida conference. Her father, D. B. Teabeaut, formerly of Cuthbert, Ga., has been for a number of years actively engaged in many business interests and a promoter and organizer in the upbuilding of the community.

The bride's paternal grandparents

The bride's paternal grandparents are the West family, of Virginia and Georgia, and descendants of the late Monsieur Poincare, of France, whose death was recently commemorated. Her maternal grandparents are Miss Marys, Ga., and the late Rev. J. O. A. Sparks, to whom Sparks' chapel at Key West, Fla., was dedicated. Mr. Sperl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Sperl, of New Yors, old pioneer citizens and residents of Long Island. He is vice president and sales manager of the Cocoa-Cola Bottling company of New York, having been connected eight years with the National Carbon & Carbide company of New York mith veers with the National Carbon & Carbide company, of New York, with he dquarters in Atlanta,

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Anne Bowdoin, Miss Sara Harris, Miss Frances Trouson, Miss Elizabeth Malsby, Walter Simmons, Jr., Ernest Earnest, Edwin Folk, Jr., Neil Riley, Dr. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horauk and Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Lester.

Mrs. Joseph Horauk was hostes at a matinee party Thursday afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun en-tertained on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mansfield, at a delightful din-ner at their home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Mansfield will be entertained at a number of other informal parties during her stay in Atlanta, the dates to be announced later.

Mrs. Peeler Weds Frank L. Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strickland, of Molena, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ora Peeler, to Frank L. Boykin, of East Point, Ga., the wedding having taken place Feb-ruary 22.

G. J. Parker announces the mar-inge of his daughter, Ruby Edna, to Cecil W. Thomason, of Cairo, Georgia formerly of San Francisco, California The marriage took place in Tallahas-see. Elorida, March 28, at 3:30 o'clock

Lovely Social Events Art League Meeting

A series of prominent social affairs marks the fifth annual meeting of the Southern States Art league now in session at the Biltmore hotel and goes hand-in-hand with this outstanding

At 8 o'clock this evening the group of distinguished visitors and delegates bufet supper was served in the buffet supper was served in the rill.

Miss Laura Candler kept the ride's book and wore an attractive own of flesh colored crepe trimmed a cream lace.

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Miss Laura Candler kept the south. Receiving with the host will be the officers of the Atlanta Art association.

cultural event of the week.

Mrs. Shallenberger

The officers of the Fine Arts club announce to the club membership the program for Tuesday morning, April 7. at 10:30 o'clock. On this occasion

7. at 10:30 o'clock. On this occasion Atlanta's own Mrs. William F. Shallenberger will present a charming group of songs at "Broadlands." the home of the Hugh Richardsons on Pace's Ferry road.

It is particularly gratifying to the Fine Arts club to present, for the first time to a local audience, Mis. Shallenberger, one of their own members. For a long time, her many personal friends have been so enthusiastic over the exquisite quality of her voice that an especial erfort of her voice that an especial erfort was made to secure her for the April meeting. Mrs. Shallenberger has ar-ranged with a great deal of thought an artistic program. She will present

for these two southern artists. The guests will be seated in the long ball-room through whose broad windows may be seen the hillsides of flowering

diss Dickinson were orchid georte trimmed with cream lace and wers.

Invited to meet the honor guest re Miss Anne Bowdoin, Miss Sara arris, Miss Frances Trouson, Miss izabeth Malsby, Walter Simmons, Ernest Earnest, Edwin Folk, Jr., eil Riley, Dr. Harold McDonald, r. and Mrs. Joseph Horauk and Mr. Mrs. Joseph Horauk was hostess at matinee party Thursday afternoon the Lyric theater in honor of Miss Dickinson, Invited to meet the honor guest Mrs. Charles McKinney, Mrs.

Mrs. May Roach Colburn, or Army one of this grouping for the setting, po one this grouping for the setting, po one will be allowed to enter the ball-room will be allowed to enter the ball-room at the setting, po one is urged to be there promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. May Roach Colburn, or Army oke, Va., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan and Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan

Miss McKemie Is Honored by Mrs. Inglett.

Miss Bright McKemie, a bride-elect, was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Raymond Inglett at a bridge party. The house was decorated throughout with dogwood and wild

The guests included Miss McKemie. The guests included Mass McKemie.
Miss Frances Corrigan. Miss Louise
Cooper, Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell.
Mrs. Carolyn Murphy, Mrs. Carolyn
Beckam, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs.
Jonathan Woody, Miss Elizabeth Setz.
Mis Maude Powers, Mrs. C. E. Faust
and Mrs. Leon Dunn.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Friday Morning Reading club will meet with Mrs. Joseph T

Mrs. Z. A. Snipes will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club, in honor of Mrs. S. C. Henry and Mrs. Hugh McCathern, two

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

dance at the Atlanta Biltmore

cers' club at Fort McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inman, on Peachfree road, in com pliment to Miss Mary Shedden and Robert L. Foreman, Jr.

Colonel and Mrs. Percy Jones will give a buffet super at their home

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity of Georgia Tech will give a

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a tacky party this evening at the Capital City club.

Mrs. Norman Sharp will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club, inviting a group of friends to meet Miss Anne Russell, of New York.

Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Gertrude Dickinson, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Irene Colwell.

This evening Miss Sara Harris will entertain at a dance at her home

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. E. C. Conley will entertain at tea Fort McPherson in compliment to Mrs. A. W. Rapp, of Clarksburg, Captain and Mrs. A. R. Bolling will entertain informally at dinner

this evening, preceding the regular Friday night officers' hop, at Fort Miss Jean Kendrick and Miss Neel Kendrick will give a buffet sup-

per at their home in Fort McPherson this evening preceding the dance to be given at the Officers' club: The regular Friday evening officers' hop will be given at the Offi-

Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. William Barnett will compliment Miss Bright McKemie and Miss Martha Boykin at a bridge-luncheon.

Miss Venice Mayson and Mrs. Ralph Brooks will entertain at bridge-tea in honor of Miss Martha Boykin.

Mrs. M. L. Thrower will entertain at the Atlanta Woman's club for

The visitors and delegates to the Southern States Art league convention will be entertained at 8 o'clock this evening by J. J. Haverty at his home, Villa Clare, on Peachtree road.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. I. H. Lindsay, who has been so seriously ill at her home, 110 Windsor street, is improving.

Mrs. William McDoughal, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting friends and relatives in the city. Miss Marion McLeod, who has been

ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. W. R. Brown has returned from a trip to Tennessee.

Miss Lois Stillman, of Barnesville, Ga., was a recent visitor in the city. Mrs. W. E. Norris is ill at her home. 56 Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Siee announce the birth of a daughter at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Major and Mrs. L. B. Clapham have returned from Fort Benning, where they spent the week-en .

Mrs. Mary B. Griffith, of Bonaven-

ture avenue, who has been ill at her home for several months, is now able

Mrs. B. H. Brown, of Gainesville, who has been on a visit to her sons, Rev. Charles Brown of Decatur and Brown, of Atlanta, left for her home Thursday.

Miss Pearl Pittard, a student of Toccoa Falls institute at Toccoa, Ga., is on a week-end visit to her mother. Mrs. Leila Pittard, on Form-

Miss Elizabeth Otis has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. who has been named Katherine Jean. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. with her parents with her parents of the Pines, Asherthe birth of a daughter on March 12. with her parents with her parent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Miss Anne Spalding is the guest of Miss Jane Davison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont

ert Otis, at their home at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, of LaFayette, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wright.

Davison, at Lakemont, Ga.

Miss Frances Oliver will arrive to-day from Greenville, S. C., to be the son, of McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard, 270 Washington street, announce birth of a daughter. April 1, who has

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er chickens, which were numbered in corresponding figures, each guest find-

ng a partner after the drawing from

Miss Rapp was lovely in a gown of

flame-colored georgette fur trimmed. She was presented a corsage bouquet by Junior Prindle.

of white satin.

Mrs. Prindle was lovely in a gown

Mrs. Parker wore a beautiful model lavender chiffon.

Army Matrons Give Miss Willie Mae Duncan Weds Beautiful Tea-Dance, Mr. Sebren at Church Ceremony

Honoring Miss Rapp A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the southern states was that of Miss Willie Mae Duncan, of College Park, Georgia, and Samuel Henry Sebren, of Asheville, N. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio which was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in College Miss Mary Virginia Rapp, of Clarks-

burg, W. Va., was central figure at a Park on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. tea-dance given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George L. Prindle, Mrs. Hugh C. Parker, and Mrs. J. E. Graham, at the Officers' club, at Fort McPherson.

A color motif of lavender, yellow and pink was artistically carried out in the use of fragrant spring blossoms in baskets and bowls. Music was furnished by the 22d infantry orchestra.

A novel feature of the dancer was the manner in which the dancers drew for partners. Little Misses Josephine James G. Patten, Sr., pastor of the College Park church.

Church Decorations. The beautiful church with its ivory woodwork, made a most attractive background for the exquisite floral decorations of palms and ferns and fragrant Easter lilies. At either side of the chancel entrance were alms and pedestal stands holding massive seven-branched cathedral candlelabras. The altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with baskets of exquisite Easter lilies. Across the front of the choir pews were draped garlands of smilax and ivy interspersed with burning tapers and clusters of Easter lilies tied with tulle.

for partners. Little Misses Josephine Bolling and Ruby Graham, belles in the younger set of society at the fort, carried a basket filled with little Eas-ter chickens, which were numbered in Enhancing the beauty of each stately window, on the sides of the church, were pots of ferns tied fan-shape with bows of tulle and holding clusters of Easter lilies in the center. The pews reserved for the families were garlanded with white satin ribbon affixed to tall pedestal stands

holding lighted tapers. During the assembling of the guests Miss Blanche Roberts played an artistic selection of wedding music. A chorus of lovely young ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Bateman, sang "The Bridal Chorus" "Samson and Delilah."

Those Endearing Charms," and Mrs. Hugh Couch sang "Believe Me If All and "I Love You Truly."

"I Charms," and Mrs. W. W. Woolf sang "All For You,"

"Lohengrin's" wedding march announced the approach of the bridal

Mrs. Graham was handsome in a ostume of yellow georgette.
One hundred guests were enter-

One hundred guests were entertained.

Bridal Attendants.

The ushers were first to entercoming from opposite aisles and crossing at the altar. They were William Mizell, Jr., and Clarence Holt.

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Mrs. Mattie F. Kirkpatrick, of Decatur, accompanied by Misses Margery and Annie Ruth Moore, will leive Friday for Charleston to visit the Magnolin gardens.

Miss Yentill Slater, of Memphis. Who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, will visit Miss Irene Thomas at her home on Bark-file drive after Friday.

Mrs. S. B. Hudson, of Columbus, Miss. S. B. Hudson, of Columbus, Miss. is visiting Mrs. E. H. Phillips

Mrs. S. B. Hudson, of Columbus, Miss Neal was lovely in yellow geor-

Mrs. S. B. Hudson, of Columbus, Miss., is visiting Mrs. E. H. Phillips at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mrs. E. L. Cox, Mrs. Quillian, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Josie Hine Boozer, of Rome, are touring Florida and will return soon.

Bank Wright, of Bonk Wright, of Columbus, Miss Ruby New, Inc. Miss Ruby New, Inc. Miss Meal was lovely in yellow georgette cown handsomely beaded in crystals. She carried a shower bour quet of Ophelia roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Laurence Smith, a sister of the bride, extered alone. Mrs. Smith was becomingly gowned in Nile green chiffon yelling green satin and trummed. coningly gowned in Nile green chif-fon veiling green satin and trimmed with silver lace. She wore a ban-deau of pearls entwined with silver flowers in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses tied with green tulle. Next came the flower girls, Sara Whitempa and Margaret Appa Depart

Whiteman and Margaret Anne Dance. They were fluffy pink and blue chif-fon dresses and carried roses and

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tissued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to William Kirkland Sutlive, on Wednesday morning, the 15th of April, 1925, at 9:30 o'clock, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Savannah, Ga. A reception will follow the ceremony at 783 East Park avenue, Mr. Sutling of the Company of the Brides-Elect and Visitors Occupy Social Stage Today

Brides-elect and lovely visitors will grace the center of Atlanta's social stage today when they will be honored at elaborate functions assembling Press.

exclusive society.

Miss Mary Shedden and Robert L. Foreman, Jr., will be entertained Miss Nan Allen Will by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel at the Be Queen of May Day. me of Mr. and Mrs. Inman on Peachtree road.

The visitors in attendance upon the fifth annual meeting of the South-Miss Nan Allen, of Buford, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quin-ton Allen has been elected by the Washington Seminary girls May

ern States Art League will assemble this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Biltmore for an automobile drive. This evening the visitors will be taken to the home of J. J. Haverty, at Villa Clare, 1740 Peachtree road.

Mrs. A W. Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., a charming visitor at Fort McPherson, will be honored at a bridge-tea this afternoon by Mrs. W. H.

The celebration will take place May Sant 5 o'clock on the league may.

Other occasions today assembling army society will be the informal dinner at which Captain and Mrs. A. R. Bolling will entertain preceding the dance at the Officers' club, and the buffet supper to be given by

Colonel and Mrs. Percy Jones. Miss Anne Russell, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Howell Brown and Miss Gertrude Dickinson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting

Miss Irene Colwell, will be honored at social affairs today.

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Social News

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From Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., April 2 .- Miss Mary Louise Brumby returned Monday to National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brumby

Mrs. Minnie Cocke and Earl Cocke, of Dawson, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cocke on Church

Miss Louise Dean Stephens spent last week-end with Miss Edythe Coleman in Atlanta.

Miss Lucile Allen returned Monday to Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, Ga., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. MISS DUNCAN WEDS

Miss Venita Tate Anderson, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Tate, has returned to Washington

Miss Lucy Tate has returned to-Penn Hall College, Petersburg. Pa., after spending the spring holidays with Miss Gertrude Laing in Charies-

wedding.

Miss Nancy Boston, who came home
to attend the marriage of her sister. Miss Virginia Boston, has returned to Penn Hall College. Miss Boston was maid-of-honor at the Boston-Har-

the children of the religious school.
The following boys and girls will take part: Alene Fox, Estelle Minsk, Helen Eplau, Benjamin Regestine, Henry Solomonson, Louise Solomonson and Mrs. Harvey James, have

Miss Dillon Honors Members of Society.

The members of the Pi Sigma Kap-pa society of North Avenue Presby-terian school were honor guests at the lovely tea at which Miss Jane Dillon was hostess Thursday at her home on

was hostess Thursday at her home on Piedmont road.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. W. S. Dillon, mother of the hostess: Miss Virginia Brittain and the members of the society, who are Miss Ethel Reid, Miss Evelyn Williamson, Miss Mary E'lis and Miss Alice Flynn.

One hundred guests called during the afternoon. ont with gay spring flowers. Following the game tea was served. The guests included eight friends.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington will entertain at luncheon at Capital City club on Friday in honor of Miss Lee. Covers will be laid for a group of friends of the honores. the afternoon.

MR. SAMUEL SEBREN

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lace and caught in soft folds with Tate, has returned to Washington Seminary.

Miss Katherine Howe, of Helena, Ark., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, for the Boston-Harwell wedding, is visiting in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Johnson Boston, has returned to her home in Monticello, Ga.

Miss Lucy Tate has returned to be washington or parely, a gift of the same provided and the same provided as the same pro ome string of pearls, a gift of the

During the evening the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to "Hill Crest," the beautiful country estate of the groom, after which they will vivit the northern states and Canada. miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Boston, has returned to her home in Atlanta. Miss Harper was one of the bridesmaids at the Boston-Harwell viele, N. C.

On their return they will make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio and Asheville, N. C.

Prominent Families.

On her maternal side the bride is descended from the Patricks and Henrys, of Virginia, who were among the pioneer settlers of that state. Or her paternal side she is descended from the Dooleys, prominent in the ligitory of the propers of the prominent in the ligitory of the propers of the prominent in the ligitory of the propers of the prominent in the ligitory of the propers of

Trampton—Dobbs

Wedding Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, of St. Louis, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Marjoric, to Samuel Candler Dobbs, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 o'clock at Grace Methodist Eniscopal church, St. Louis.

Temple Sisterhood

Will Meet Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will take place in the temple vestry Monday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of two plays given by the children of the religious school.

The following boys and girls will take part: Alene Fox, Estelle Minsk, Helen Eplav. Benjamin Regestine. Henry Solomonson, Louise Solomonson and States and Mrs. Harvey James, have side side she is descended from the poloeys, prominent in that state. On the program will enosely the poloeys, prominent in that state. On the poloeys, prominent in the temple vestry of the southern states. The bride attended Bessie Tift college, where she was a member of the Clionia and the faculty at Peeples Street school.

Mr. Sebren, son of the late Mrs. J. M. Buch of the guest of honor were guests.

Mr. Sebren is very popular in both business and social circles, being a member of several fraternities. He is a prominent younceted with the Moster Bank and Safe Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

James-Sutlive

Wedding Cards.

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Mrs. Martin Gives

Luncheon Series.

Among the hosteses of the week is Mrs. O. D. Martin, who is enterprised at the prominent of the firm of Sebren & Series and Shriner. Mrs. Sebren is a member of the firm of Sebren & Series and Series of the week is marting the pro

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Junior Club Winners in State Music Contest



The celebration will take place May 8, at 5 o'clock on the seminary

grounds, Miss Marion Wolff, daughter of

Mrs. Bernard Wolff will be Miss Al-len's maid of honor.

The maids selected from the va-rious classes who will be the queen's court include: Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Catherine Campbell, senior maids; junior maids, Miss Florence Eckford and Miss Julia Ruth Turn-boy scales were the control of the c

of the school in various attractive

Miss Nell Lee, of Tampa, Fla., the guest of Miss Lucy Elizabeth Har-per was entertained by her hostess

at an informal bridge-tea Thursday afternoon.

The house was decorated through

a party at the Biltmore Saturday aft

Other affairs being planned for Miss Lee will be announced later.

Miss Martha Boykin, a charming

Miss Martha Boykin, a charming bride-elect, was entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday by Miss Dorothy Moncrief and Miss Marguerite Moncrief at their home on Lullwater road.

Luncheon was served at the card tables beautifully december with day

tables beautifully decorated with dog-

Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief as

Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief assisted in entertaining.

The guests included Miss Boykin, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Pauline Ware, Miss Julia McCullough, Miss Louise Dent, Miss Venice Mayson, Miss Leila Ponder, Mrs. Phil Ammons Mrs Lt L. Weedy.

Miss Martha Boykin Is

Feted Bride-Elect.

wood and snapdragons.

Miss Harper Honors

Miss Nell Lee.

friends of the honoree.

The maids selected from the va-

The above group includes members of the Atlanta Junior Music club who were awarded prizes the recent state Music Federation held in Barnesville, Ga. On the front row, sitting from left to ght, is Deneen McCormack, who was awarded prize in violin, class 2; Miss Elizabeth Morgan (central property), who was awarded prize in violin, class 2; Miss Elizabeth Morgan (central property), who was awarded prize in violin, class 2. Miss Elizabeth Morgan (central property) who was awarded prize in violin, class 2. Miss Elizabeth Morgan (central property) who was awarded prize in violin, class 3. On the pack row ight, is Deneen McCormack, who was awarded prize in violin, class 2; Miss Elizabeth Morgan (center), won the prize in composition; Jamie de La Fuente won prize in violin, class 1. On the back row, Miss Lee will be central figure at reading from left to right, is Henry Radford, who won in piano, class 3; Miss Elizabeth Skeen, class 2, musicianship; Miss Eunice Howsmon, class 1, musicianship; Miss Katherine Kay, voice, under 16; Miss Effizabeth Norman, composition in violin, class 3; Kermit Ward, clarinet. George Connerat, who was awarded prize in the flute and Miss Ruth Weegand, who directed the chorus that won the choral contest, are not in the photograph.



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED, NANCY LARRABEE has remained in New York with her mother. VIRGINIA, while her husband, a young

rmy officer.

JIM LARRABEE, goes to the Philippines, hey become estranged and she writes aim nat she wants to divorce him and marry till Ewing. She received a cablegram saying that Jim has died at sea, and realizes hat it is tim she lower. until she heard of his death.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

XLVII.—Jim's Plans.

I loathed Jim in that flippant mood.
But there was nothing I could do to
change him. If I hadn't loved him
so much, it would have been easy enough for me to make him a just re enge. But somehow I couldn't do it At the supper table, while the others were dancing, I had a chance to talk



just kept still for a moment or tw

and then asked me if I didn't want to dance.

I was perfectly wretched. I tried to think of Bill Ewing, and remember that he loved me, but it didn't do any good. The only man I could ever

I kept reminding myself of married couples I'd known who had separated, and then been reconciled to each oth-er. Nathalie and her husband, Nick

and his wife, even my own mother and father—surely there ought to be

ope for me.
Yet there Jim was, perfectly happy
in the future that he had planned for
himself and Celia Eaton, not caring

To make matters still worse, Jim began telling me about what he and Celia were going to do.

My heart was so heavy it was like

love was Jim.

what became of me.

Many features have been planned which grownups and children alike "I wish you happiness," I said. will enjoy. A Dutch musical num-ber in costume, "Johnny Schmoker," which was given at the church at a "I wish you happi ness." I said, "even though you're making me so unhappy."
"I'm making you unhappy?" he repeated, unbelievingly. "But I'm doing exactly what you asked me to doleiting you divorce me without a murmur."

"Yes, because you want to marry Celia." I answered.
With all my heart I wished he'd tell me that he didn't want to marry Celia, that he wanted me. But he didn't say anything of the kind. He just kent still for a wanted me.

Her guests for Friday will be Mrs.
Ruby DeLaperrie, Mrs. D. F.
Brooks, Mrs. Frank Rosier, Mrs. J.
G. Call, Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, Mrs. T.
P. Allen, Mrs. M. Darby and Miss
Isolyn Barker.

. The Fidelis class of Westminster Presbyterian church will give an entertainment Friday evening, at 8

o'clock, in the social rooms of the

Fidelis Class Will

Give Entertainment.

which was given at the church at a previous entertainment, will be repeated, the following ladies taking part: Mrs. J. W. Caldwell. Mrs. L. B. Coley. Mrs. I., W. Shehee, Mrs. L. L. Horner, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Rhea Pearce, Mrs. J. P. Ford and Miss Berta Sayre.

The "man of mystery" and magician will be George Ernwein, Mrs. W. N. Massengale will be a gypsy fortune teller. A novelty feature will be the picture gallery which Mrs. H. W. Binkland and Mrs. R. S. Van Fleet have arranged. Mrs. John Madden, a popular soloist, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. D. E. Ahlers, pianist, will render several selectious on the miano. The musical numbers will be interspersed by readings given by interspersed by readings given by

interspersed by readings given by Mrs. Vernon Kimball.

There will be no charge for admission but candy, weiners, balloons and various other things will be for sale. A fishpond will furnish amusement for the children. Every one is invited. The proceeds will be used for the building fund of the church.

25 TOBACCO BARNS BUILT IN TWIGGS FOR SEASON'S CROP

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 2 .- (Spe ial.)-The tobacco plants are ready for setting in Twiggs county and the only reason that the work is not under way the farmers are waiting for rain. The land has been made ready and indications are that the leaf crop in Twiggs will be well under

Celia were going to do.

"I suppose you'll run over to Paris, or go to Mexico, to get your divorce, won't you?" he asked. "It's so much quicker. I hope you can get it quite soon. Celia's going to Mexico to get hers. When we're married I'll be able to get leave, and we'll trave! for awhile, unless I can put through a plan I have to be appointed attache to one of our embassies in Europe. In that case we'll settle down at once, of course." way within a few weeks.
S. M. Finch, who is cultivating 100 acres, has a number of tobacco beds ready as soon as the ground has sufcient moisture lead.

"Celia likes living in Europe." he went on—as if I cared where Celia Eaton wanted to live! "And I shan't mind it myself, for awhile."

I didn't answer. I was afraid that if I tried to speak I'd burst into tears.

He went on telling me that he'd Twenty-five barns have been con-structed and will easily take care of one hundred acres of the bright

leaf tobacco from the Getty's farm. WAYCROSS-CHARLTON

MAY PAVE HIGHWAY

Wayeross, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)
The Ware county commission, accompanied by a committee from the Lions club, will meet with the Charlton county commission in Folkston, Monday to discuss the paying of the entire segment of the Wayeross, the entire segment of the Wayeross. Charlton county commission in Folks-ston, Monday to discuss the paving of the entire segment of the Waycross-Folkston highway. According to a plan presented by the state highway department to the two counties, the department is ready to begin work immediately on this project and accept the gasoline tax of the two counties for the next few years to defray expenses.

States.

"You ought to go out there sometime. Nancy." he told me. "You'd like the islands. I'm sure."

"You forget that I can't stand extreme heat." I replied. "Of course. Celia's much stronger than I am—she can stand anything!"

"Yes. I had forgotten that you don't like hot weather." he answered. I wondered if he was thinking of our honeymoon, when we left the old up state where it was so hot that even ne natives could hardly bear it.

I hadn't minded that hot weather

"I hope you didn't mind my having supper party, leaving me to

my bags sent right up to your rooms it before," he said presently. "I'd rather those chaps who came with me didn't know anything about our plans for a divorce. It'll all come out in time, of course, but just now I'd rather it didn't." "Why don't you stay right there? Virginia and I can go in together, and you could take my room," I sug-

gested. "No. I'd rather not," he said. "I'll move down the hall; I spoke to the clerk about it, and it's all arranged." chapel at West Point where we'd been married and went to a little town I'd brought it all down on my own head, I reflected... fault, and if I didn't like it, why, nobody cared!

When he and his friends left our

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA H. FCRBES.

BOBBED HAIR AND NOSES. This is for the bobbed and shingled voman, and for her who still wonders whether short hair might not be as becoming as long hair. They say the bob is out, it isn't, and there are no signs that it will be for another two years anyway. Paris has set a new fashion in short hair, which is to wear it, either parted in the middle and brushed smooth and glossy down each side, if the hair is straight, or if there is any fluff or wave, to part it and slick it as straight as possible until within a few inches of the ends. about the line of the top of the ear. and then have it break into a mass of soft waves and curls. .

This last is a dangerous style, to be trusted only to the most skilled hair dresser. Otherwise, it will look as though hopelessly straight hair had been artificially dressed in this fash-ion, and hair that looks waved looks

ion, and hair that looks waved looks tortured.

Consider your nose if your hair is already bobbed or if you are going to cut it. A thin face and a long nose must have the hair a little wavy and coming well over the ears. This is to give a series of lines that are not up and down, to break the long lines of the face.

and down, to break the long lines of the fact.

A short, fat face, needs the hair drawn away slightly, perfectly straight hair will probably look best. An oval, serious face will look very pretty with very straight, very glossy, very well brushed, parted hair, too. A pug nose should be as inconspicuous as possible. Therefore slightly waved hair, parted well on one side and coming well over the ears, will look hubby and very young ones.

at the hotel; I don't think to mention with Virginia, I asked him when I'd

I J.-A great many scars can emoved from the skin, but all s

work must be done by a skin speci

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This require considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelopmust be inclosed with the question. inclosed with the question

GAME WARDEN VISITS HANCOCK OFFICIALS

T. W. Le—Use the tweezers to remove the stray hairs that grow between your eyebrows. As these hairs do not grow very fast, you will not have to repeat the work very soon.

S. R. P.—To get rid of that roughness sometimes called "gooseflesh," use a bathbrush every oay when bathwise a bathbrush every oay when bathwise him.

with Virginia, I asked him when I'd see him.

"I'll come in in the morning," he see him.

"I'll come in in the morning," he would overhear, "We can arrange everything then."

Tomorrow—A scene in Central Park. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Sparta, Ga., April 2.—(Special.)—L. W. Beach, of Brunswick, representing the state game and fish department ing the local game warden and investigating conditions along this line in Hancock county. The last grand of the game and fish laws and recommended that the guilty parties be apprehended and punished.

Mr. Beach stated, he would endeave or to investigate the existing conditions and bring about a change for law enforcement. If this is not done hunting game will be a lost sport in this section, it was said.

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Officers and Delegates Are Elected for Colonial Dames

Mrs. Edward Alfriend was elected chairman and Mrs. J. Carroll be vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. George ship at the meeting held Wednesday of the Atlanta committee of the point Dames of America. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore was hostess and entired the members of this prominent organization at the Atlanta mrs. club.

Mrs. Alfriend, who formerly held the office of secretary, was suc-

The annual meeting of the state organization of the Colonial Dames I take place in Savannah on April 30 and May 1.

During this convention the memorial chapel at the Bethesda orphan, which is reckoned as the oldest philanthropic organization in Amerilt was founded by George Whitfield in 1738, who sailed from Engd in 1737, and sent as a missionary to Georgie by Weslaw. The money nd in 1737, and sent as a missionary to Georgia by Wesley. The money as given to him by the Countess of Huntington.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and Mrs. Rembert Marshall are elected as delegates to the annual meeting.

East Lake P.-T. A.

C. Mason.

The SOCIETY

to organize a trip to Europe more cheaply. They also go to sales would cost many thousand dolwhich cannot be put under the dargain in a model at a greatly re-

home to many society folk.

actually worried. I recall one on in the shops is astonishing. Sev-

lead of "necessaries."

War and income taxes brought extended price. But they are busy we

resent Opera.

La Gioconda, was given by Mrs. Carl Sherwood Jackson, interpreter, and Hugh Hodgson, pianist. Thursay morning at the Henry Grady hotel, inder the sponsorship of the 1925 pera class. Mr. Hodgson, demonstrated his fine conception of musical alues and called forth all the exquisite beauties contained in this pera. Especially brilliant was his neepretation of the "Dance of the Gours," calling forth rounds of ap-lause.

Mrs. Jackson's costume was most cautiful, being fashioned from models of the period in which the action takes

The East Lake Parent. On Monday at 10 o'clock, Orrigo soito's "Mefistofeles" will be pre-

Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, presiding ingle tickets to the remaining three peras may be secured at the door for leach from Mrs. William F. Hill, Irs. E. W. More or Mrs. Charles La College Park Georgia.

Bible Class s Entertained.

The Woman's Bible class of the of Honor" is the subject for the after-The Woman's Bible class of the naman Park Baptist church, met in regular business session with Mrs. Henry Beane at the Elizabeth Terrace partments, corner of Elizabeth street and Edgewood avenue on Friday fiternoon at 3 o'clock. The membership was well represented and a number of invited guests present.

Gratifying reports were made relating to the various activities of the class, and voluntary subscriptions and voluntary subscriptions of the class.

by EDITH BRAUN

to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn

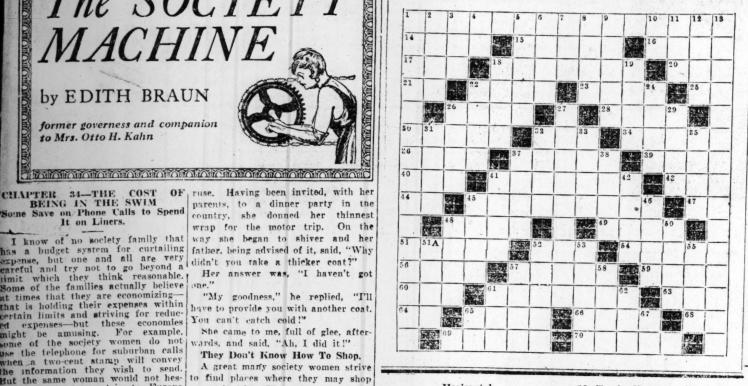
former governess and companion

Second Vice Regent of D. A. R.



Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, who was elected by acclamation second vice recent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolu-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

- 1. Lack of accord. 14. Gaseous element.
- Frighten.
- Scottish hillside. Top piece. Conveyed.
- on in the shops is astonishing. Sev-las though she believed her father as going bankrupt, because she had a soling bankrupt, because she had A measure. Either. Entice.
 - Pierce. 150.
- Top soil.
 To wound.
 To limit.
 Alcoholic dementias (ab. coll.).
 - A tree. Exposed. Silent.
 - Frozen water.
 - Seam (pl.). Period of time. Civil engineer (ab.).

 - Strays off.
 - Suffix meaning relating to. Used in comparisons.
 - Dregs. Not this one.

 - 51a. Three.
 52. A priestly garment.
 54. A dead language.
 56. High priest's breastplate.
 57. Belief.

 - A plant. Fourteen. Behold.

 - Facts.
 Sediment (pl.).
 A direction (ab.).
 Cow or calf. 69. Cow or tool. 70. Farm tool. Vertical.
 - Unobtrusively.

Another young woman had used up ther year's allowance in the first three months. When she discovered afterwards that she was in great need of an evening coat she resorted to a Cursider Get In

AT INT HET **EVERY MOTHER KNOWS-**

SPRINGTIME REQUIRES
HEALTH BUILDING FOOD
FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY BILTMORE



PROTEINS-FATS AND VITAMINES READY IN 3 MINUTES AT TOUR GROCER

ody, an' that black hen is a-g

om actually worried. I recall one in the shops is astonishing. Seving bankrupt, because she had cut down her dress budget considerably. A society household really has an incredible overhead. One can hardly blame even people of vast wealth from becoming appalled at their own outlay for mere living. The cost of running one of these society households ranges between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year, not including trips to Europe or maintaining the various residences, or the purchase and operation of yachts, automobiles and private railway cars, these other items being taken care of in the master's office. (Of course if madame wishes to buy a car for herself, she will write her own check, Ordinarily, however, the family cars are bought by the master.) How The Deb Got A Coat. All the household accounts are paid for by madame and the records kept by her secretary. "Household expenses" do not include the expenditures of the children, all of whom are on allowances, these allowances being regularly deposited to their bank accounts by mair father. Just as in the case of families where sons and daughters may have an allowances does not make the secret where so exist yellowing them in the same wind was allowance of \$5 or \$10 a week, these society children find it difficult to live "within their means." A young woman whose allowance amounts to \$25,000 a year confessed to me the other day that she did not know how and wook allowance. As her a cent more and that all entertainments she gave outside of the family home would have to be paid for by her out of her allowance. Another young woman had used upher year's allowance in the first three months. When she did not know how and the proper had been a cent more and that all entertainments she gave outside of the family home would have to be paid for by her out of her allowance. Another soung woman had used upher year's allowance in the first three months. When she did not know how an evening coat that she was in great need of an evening coat she resorted to a serving the cou Close. Policeman (col.). Upon. One of the books of the Bible. Unit of area. 7. A vicious substance. 8. A flower. 9. A vegetable (pl.). 10. Pound (ab.).

11. Anger. 12. A soft mineral.

Guards in Gun Battle

Athens, Ga., April 2 .- (Special.)-A gun battle between state highway camp guards and two of the four convicts who escaped from Jackson county late Tuesday was reported today to nave taken place at Arcade, a railway station in Jackson county, late Wednesday. The prisoners made another getaway. No one was hurt. Arcade

Jackson County Convicts the escaped fellows. The latter began firing, with the guards returning the

13. Trashy literature (3 words).

A color. Certain kind of ball in cricket.

The rolling of a ship (obs.). One of Noah's sons.

18. A garment.
19. Facts.
22. Pitch.
24. Without halr.
26. Mark.
27. Makes efforts.

Premises.

Biblical character.

Consume with fire. Secluded valley.

Heavenly body

Place to rest. Not thick. Fabulous river. Deck out.

58. Profound. 61. Dance ste Dance step. Affirmative.

Accomplish 67. A state (ab.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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MASONS OF AMERICUS BESTOW MEMBERSHIP

Americus, Ga., April 2 .- (Special.) W. E. Mitchell, councilman and prominent in Masonic circles of the south, was presented with a life-time membership in the Blue Lodge, the Royal

Who Escaped Engage fire but without effect, the prisoners escaping capture.

getaway. No one was hurt. Arcade is about three miles from Jefferson.

A pack of bloodhounds Thursday was on trail of the two men who exchanged shots with the guard and their capture along with their fellow fugitives is thought probable.

It is believed the two men seen Wednesday night were John Steele and Frank Clark, as the latter had the guard's pistol when they left.

Two of the prisoners were seen at Arcade about dusk. The convict guards were notified and shortly afterwards reached Arcade and surprised proposed.

Dersnip in the Blue Lodge, the Royal Arch, Wells Chapter No. 42, and the De Molay Commandery No. 5, Masonic organizations, at ladies' night entertainment held Tuesday night.

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meet at 10:30 o'clock.

WHAT every woman knows: that last year's clothes, reguscitated, look like last year's birds' nests.

OH yes, we've been making our semi-annual effort to hypnotize ourselves into thinking that this will be relieved.

We can't prescribe for the woman with a long nose, because we have studied only our own shortcomings. And our nose apparently became disheartened in its early youth, and didn't grow any more.

-COLOR CUT-OUTS-

Three Spinners

AT THE PALACE. This is one day's chapter of the

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) WILL DETERMINE

IF LENGTHY LEGS

MEAN MORE BRAINS

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white cloth or that blue silk or the rose evening gown from last season with a little furbishing up, and the hem lifted a foot or so, would do very well for fillers-in.

And then we have a seamstress, and plan, and fix, and struggle, and spend some money on left-overs, and wear 'em once, and then say to our-

"No. You are not beautiful or smart or important enough to permit yourself to look like that. Give 'em away. Sell 'em. Anything but wear 'em."

Now, of course, the moral tone of that last paragraph is very low.
To be quite frank, it hasn't any.
We ought to be constructive instead, and talk about the comparative lack of change in the fashions since last year and how possible it may be to make old things, with a few deft touches, look as good as

But that wouldn't be art, because wouldn't be true. And we are all for art.

T'S the same principle as the permanent wave.

A permanent wave is not good for the preservation of the hair.

But who wants Godiva tresses in a

But who wants Godiva tresses in a jazz-bob age?

Does anybody believe that Pelleas, if he had lived in this present age, would have risked life and limb climbing up to his lady's balcony by the rope of her hair?

He would not. Pelleas, being a

He would not. Pelleas, being a likely young fellow and prominent in his community, would naturally belong to the junior chamber of commerce, which believes in safety first. So he would whistle a bar of "What'll I do?" out there under Melisande's window. She would and the state have the bary and Calvad's a state of the state have supposed to the state of Melisande's window. She would answer with another bar, run Golaud's comb through her shingle, and join Pelleas in his yellow roadster, hitched down by the old fountain in the park where Golaud never went because it was damp and not good for his rheumetism.

BUT anyway, we saw a fashion article recently which, as far as we know, is unique.

It was devoted to the woman who large the paper dolls every day can act out the whole story with the

wears glasses.

"Special fashion ideas for the woman who wears glasses? How absurd!" the woman will say who is not a victim.

Not any more absurd than special designs for stylish stouts.

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The woman with glasses is very numerous, and with the high-pressure life which women, like men, are leading, she will get more and more numerous. "Nerves" have one of their first averagions in faulty where there were three great rooms all filled with flax.

"Look," said the queen, "here is enough flax to satisfy you for a time at least. When you have spun all this you shall marry my son and after that you shall have all the flax you want. You may begin immediately and townsy at this time." their first expressions in faulty vision.

The time is not far back when we of the eye-glass cult, if we told a milliner, for instance, that we could not wear a certain style of hat because it did not suit a wearer of glasses, were obliged to see the tolerant smile of the milliner, and know her thought that were were just a bit absurd.

Now, every millinery saleswoman want. You may begin immediately and tomorrow at this time I shall come to see how much you have done." So saying the queen went away, leaving the poor girl alone in the tower. In every way she looked she could see nothing but flax, flax, flax. She burst into tears.

(Color the queen's hair black. Her gown should be a deep red. As you can see, she was a very beautiful queen.)

Now, every millinery saleswoman who knows her business has learned that she must consider the woman with glasses a special type. And just as women with extra long noses and women with extra short ones cannot wear the same hats-at least they ought not-so the woman with glasses must be limited in her selection.

THE fashion article we referred to Touched upon a number of points which the woman knows who studies her own type and tries to adapt the prevailing fashion to herself; who modifies the extremes of style to her own requirements; who makes the fashion serve her, rather than make therself subservient to the fashion.

The woman who wears glasses, for The woman who wears glasses, for the constitution build-don, University of Chicago, psychologist, will undertake to answer the question whether a man with long legs and red hair has more brains than a short-legged blond man. Professor thereal, and red hair has more brains than a short-legged blond man. Professor the requires 1 7-S-yard of 40-inch material.

The woman who wears glasses, for legged men had the greatest brain can be cloth, cheviot and other cloak and other cloak and the sit ing in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton Street, 8, 8, 10 and 12 years, A 6-year size as hort-legged blond man. Professor requires 1 7-S-yard of 40-inch material.

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The woman who wears glasses, for instance, should as a rule affect the square of V-neck gown. rather than the round or "sawed off" line which cuts across at the base of her throat. She must even consider the shape of her necklace, which must be long enough to be oval. The round necklace, which fits around the base of the neck and is just now much in

lace, which fits around the base of the neck and is just now much in vogue in real or semi-precious stones, is a thing for the woman with glasses to try on before a good-sized mirror before she puts her money into it.

The very scoopy hat—the coal scut-tle effect—which conceals the entire

the effect—which conceals the entire upper part of the head and makes the glasses the feature of the face when it is worn by the average woman with glasses is just an indication either that she has a superbyanity which makes her think she can stand anything, or she is so hopeless about her looks that she thinks nothing makes any difference. The same applies in considerable degree to the clothes.

The ideal hat for the eye-glass type is the one which shades the forehead but does not conceal it; and has the oblique slant across the front. Preferably any roll to the brim is long, rather than round. 52. Deck out.
53. Metallic vessel giving forth sound (pl.).
55. Goddess of the rainbow.

THERE are even fashions these days in the glasses themselves. There are certain types of frames

There are certain types of frames for evening wear—as inconspicuous as possible in contrast with the tortoise-shell Harold-Lloyds, which people seem to forget Harold wears to help him look funny.

Then, too, if you are a woman with a short nose, and your optician is a man with whom pigs are pigs: that is, glasses to his mind are just glasses and ought to be as comfortable as possible; then you have to do a little thinking for yourself. And you have to study the mirror so that you can keep yourself from being too hard to look upon.

hard to look upon. For instance, you see that a glass-frame with a straight bridge has the effect of cutting off your nose length

still farther; just as a woman with a dumpy figure is not helped at all by a short-waisted gown. She needs ong lines.

long lines.

So—have your optician fix you up some glasses with the bridge curved like the top of a question mark instead of being straight like a dash.

He will probably argue with you and tell you that it isn't practical.

But you being a woman are ac-

But you, being a woman, are accustomed to being told that.

So just persuade him to humor you a little, and try your plan. You'll bear the expense, if the frame does And after he gets it all fixed, he'll

FRIENDS SAVED MRS. WILHELMY

Easter

display

of Wash

Suits is

on now!

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Parent-Teacher association of English Avenue school will mee

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Ella W. Smillie school will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school

The Moreland School P.-T. A. will give an Easter egg hunt and outdoor party on the school grounds this afterno

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, 32 Howard street. The executive board will

The executive board of Woman's Missionary Union auxiliary to Atlanta association will hold an all-day business meeting at Capitol Avenue Baptist church today.

Th Piedmont Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the Wesley Memorial church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' club of the Unclassified School of Decatur, Ga., will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kirby, 306 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at Phillips and Crew at 3 o'clock,

The executive board of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., will meet this evening at 3 o'clock on the ninth floor of the Forsyth building.

The Constitution's Patterns



A POPULAR STYLE.

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This pattern is cut in three sixes:
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A SMART CAPE STYLE.

4819. Velours, teddy bear cloth, polo cloth, cheviot and other cloakings may be used for this model. The collar is a new and popular feature.

Constitution 1188 SP Evilve.

A YOUTHFUL FROCK.

5083. Plaid gingham, flannel or linen could be used for this model as in the small view, so closed to the scellar advention of the southeastern division of the American Optometric association. here today. Dates are to be fixed by The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, the executive committee.



It's English style this Easter

He's styled in straight, full cut English lines these times—the regular college trend-with a VEST! — Choice all-woolens -patterned in the striking light grays, lavenders, and sand tones that are the adopted at all the famous universities! Magnificently tailored - two pairs of knickerbockers with every suit, and priced around \$14 to \$17.50.

BRING YOUR BOY TO "BOYLAND"-

ARRAY HIM FOR EASTER TODAY

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Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Everything that boys are adopting is for you on our third floor!

Malone, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl be loves because he has me great deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment, and is sent to interview the irascible Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently returned from an expedition to Souin America with an amazing story, which no one believes, of the existence there on a great plateau of many forms of prehistoric life. By way of proof he shows Malone two sketches—one, of the cliffs henceth the plateau, the other of a monstrous animal resembling the stegosaurus—which had been among the possessions of an explorer, Maple White, whom he had found dead from starvation; some blurred photographs of what appeared to be the same cliffs: and a piece of the wing of a huge flying serpent, or pierodactyl, which he had shot down. Malone is convinced of Challenger's sincerity. He accepts the professor's invitation to attend a scientific lecture that evening by a Mr. Waldron. SYNOPSIS

(Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.) CHAPTER V (Continued)

My day was a busy one, and I had an early dinner at the Savage club with Tarp Henry, to whom I gave some account of my adventures. He listened with a sceptical smile on his gaunt face, and roared with

laughter on hearing that the professor had convinced me. 'My dear chap, things don't happen like that in real life. People don't stumble upon enormous discoveries and then lose their evidence. Leave that to the novelists. The fellow is as full of tricks as the monkey-house at the zoo. It's all bosh."

"But the American poet?" "He never existed."
"I saw his sketch-book."

"Challenger's sketch-book." "You think he drew that animal?"
"Of course he did. Who else?"

"Well, then, the photographs? "There was nothing in the photographs. By your own admission you only say a bird."

"A pterodactyl."
"That's what he says. He put the pterodactyl into your head."

"First one out of an Irish stew. Second one vamped up for the

occasion. If you are clever and know your business you can fake a bone as easily as you can a photograph."

I began to feel uneasy. Perhaps, after all, I had been premature in my acquiescence. Then I had a sudden happy thought.

Will you come to the meeting?" I asked. Tarp Henry looked thoughtful.

"He is not a popular person, the genial Challenger," said he. "A Lot of people have accounts to settle with him. I should say he is the hest-hated man in London. If the medical students turn out there will be no end of a rag. I don't want to get into a hear-garden."
"You might at least do him the justice to hear him state his own

"Well, perhaps it's only fair. All right. I'm your man for the evening."

When we arrived at the hall we found a much greater concourse than I had expected. A line of electric broughams discharged their little cargoes of white-bearded professors, while the dark stream of humbler pedestrians, who crowded through the arched doorway, showed that the audience would be popular as well as scientific. Indeed, it became evident to us as soon as we had taken our seats that a youthful and even

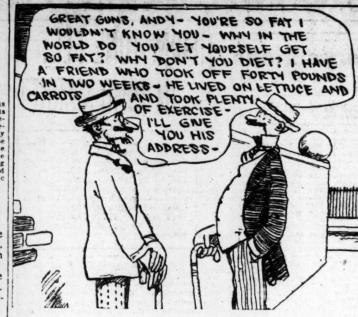


boyish spirit was abroad in the gallery and the back portions of the hall. Looking behind me, I could see rows of faces of the familiar medical stu-dent type., Apparently the great hospitals had each sent down their contingent. The behavior of the audience at present was good-humored, but mischievous. Scraps of popular songs were chorused with an enthusiasm which was a strange prelude to a scientific lecture, and there was already a tendency to personal chaff which promised a jovial evening dubious honors.

Thus, when old Doctor Meldrum, with his well-known curly-brimmed opera hat, appeared upon the platform, there was such a universal query of "Where did you get that tile?" that he hurriedly removed it, nd concealed it furtively under his chair. When gouty Professor Wadley limped down to his seat there were general affectionate inquiries from all parts of the hall as to the exact state of his poor toe, which caused him obvious embarrassment. The greatest demonstration of all, however, was the entrance of my new acquaintance, Professor Challenger, when he passed down to take his place at the extreme end of the front row of the platform. Such a yell of welcome broke forth when his black beard first protruded round the corner that I began to suspect Tarp Henry was right in his surmise, and that thie assemblage was there not merely for the sake of the lecture, but because it had got rumored abroad that the famous professor would take part in the proceedings.

There was some sympathetic laughter on his entrance among the front benches of well-dressed spectators, as though the demonstration of the students in this instance was not unwelcome to them. That greeting was, indeed, a frightful outburst of sound, the uproar of the carnivora cage when the step of the bucket-bearing keeper is heard in the distance. There was an offensive tone in it, perhaps, and yet in the main it struck me as mere riotous outcry, the noisy reception of one who amused and interested them, rather than of one they disliked or despised. Challenger smiled with weary and tolerant contempt, as a kindly man would meet the yapping of a litter of puppies. He sat slowly down, blew out his chest, passed his hand caressingly down his beard, and looked with drooping eyelids and supercilious eyes at the crowded hall before him. The uproar of his advent had not yet died away when Professor Ronald Murray, the chairman, and Mr. Waldron, the lecturer, threaded their way to the front, and the proceedings began.

Professor Murray will I am sure, excuse me if I say that he ha the common fault of most Englishmen of being inaudible. Why on earth people who have something to say which is worth hearing should not take the slight trouble to learn how to make it heard is one of the strange mysteries of modern life. Their methods are as reasonable as to try to pour some precious stuff from the spring to the reservoir through a non-conducting pipe, which could by the least effort be opened. Pro-fessor Murray made several profound remarks to his white tie and to the water carafe upon the table, with a humorous twinkling aside to the silver candlestick upon his right. Then he sat down, and Mr. Waldron, the famous popular lecturer, rose amid a general murmur of applause. He was a stern, gaunt man, with a harsh voice and an aggressive manner, but he had the merit of knowing how to assimilate the ideas of other men, and to pass them on in a way which was intelligible and even interesting to the lay public, with a happy knack of being funny about the most unlikely objects, so that the precession of the Equinox or the forma-tion of a vertebrate became a highly humorous process as treated by him. (To Be Continued.)



I'M WILLING TO TAKE ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT OF EXERCISE TO AVOID EATING ANY LETTUCE OR CARROTS- THAT BIRD IS BLIND ENOUGH TO BE JUDGE OF A BEAUTY CONTEST-I MAY HAVE GAINED A COUPLE OF OUNCES AT PALM BEACH BUT THE ONLY DIET I'LL FOLLOW IS BRENKFAST, DINNER AND SUMMER-

HAVE GAINED A LITTLE BUT WITH MY FIGURE I CAN CARRY IT - HOBODY WAS EVER THROWN OUT OF A BANK FOR LOOKING PLUMP AND PROSPEROUS - IF A MAN'S WEIGHT DIDN'T FLUCTUATE A LITTLE
THERE WOULDN'T BE ANN REASON FOR
PUTTING HOLES IN A BELT-

off yer knees."

dom meet each other unless they live gain counter." in the same nayberhood. They are freshest rite after they are cawt but they taste the best rite after they are

The big fishes eat the little ones and the little ones eat each other for

The salt in the ocean makes it easier for the fishes to swim in, probably being some consolation to them in case they get tired of the taste.

The wale is the biggest fish in the ocean and also the ony one that has to come up to blow it.

Getting down in the mouth is a habit, And a had one it is, too, Dognabit!
Don't you do it, but make your life
snappy:
Read THE FUN SHOP each day, and be happy!

-P. E. Montgomery. ROGUISH ROLLO.

Then I got whooping-cough and, say,
How rotten I did feel!

ocean and also the ony one that has to come up to blow its nose.

-Kid Boots.

How rollen I did feel!

And when I saw that kid, next day, I bumped him off his wheel, And nearly coughed my collar off, I bumped him off his wheel,
And nearly coughed my collar off,
But I didn't run away;
And now he's got the whooping cough!
Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!
—Billie Morrison.

be happy!

A False Alarm.

Bystander: "Where's the fire?"
Fireman: "We ain't found nothing but some overheated women at a bar
"The cuckoo is calling to its mate,"

He says, and Sister says, "That's great!"

I told the boys about it,
And just what time he came,
And Sis got awful ratty
And turned as red as flame
When they stood and yelled, from the
garden gate:
"The cuckoo is calling on its

-A. E. Kopperl.

He'll Need It. Hoyle: "Now that Bilkins has made a fortune out of his oil stocks, I

suppose he'll begin spending it fool-

Shaws: "I'll say he will. He's thinking of getting married." -Daniel Friedsam. WALLY THE MYSTIC. He'll Answer Your Questions. Girls sputter like a wet old hen When they're accused of chasing men; Others Have Had To.

Dear Wally: I've a sluggish beau; town as "Slo He's known round town as "Slow Poke Joe." For him to pop the question?

KATE.

Dear Kate: It really wouldn't pay To wait until your hair is gray; So, if you want this Slow Poke Joe, Go right ahead and tell him so.

Seeing Is Laughing. Dear Wally:

Hear Wally:

I am in distress;

My fella didn't like my dress.

"Wear shorter skirts," said he. I did.
And then he laughed. Why? CANDID KID.

Dear Candid Kid: I'd bet good money

He laughed because your legs are When they're accused of chasing men;
And yet it's true, as you will say.
When you have read our stuff today.
You've got a lot of company.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP Wally the Mystic is sore these days! He's got a grouch! And we believe it's a deserved

one.

It's all because none of you have It's all because none of you have been able to cause him any sleepless nights with a real, knotty question which will stick him!

Come on! Let's get Wally!

Let's show him he isn't the Greatest Seer in the world! The way he struts into our office you'd think no other judgment was as perfect as his. Come on you FUN-SHOPPERS—let's show up Wally!

Also YOU show up with as many centributions as an envelope will hold, to Baldpate, Kid Boots, Wild Willie, Barnyard Bits, etc.

Evidence. "Yo' has been shooting Lulus

"How yo' know?"
"Huh! Yuh done brushed

THIS PAINTING I NEITHER DO I MADE SOME TIME BUT I DIDN'T AGO- I DON'T THINK LIKE TO TELL MUCH OF IT

-John Matter. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS

MOON MULLINS-A BAD NEIGHBORHOOD









SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Very Simple

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DON'T BE SILLY LITTLE GIRL! THAT OLD CRAB DELIBERATELY



I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

The Doc Wins That Round



I'VE BEEN WORKING ON







GASOLINE ALLEY—LUCKY WALT WASN'T ENTERTAINING THE ORPHANS' HOME



The Servant Problem.
Clark: "Why do you arise so in the morning?"
Williams: "I have to, my early in the morning: "I have to, my Mrs. Williams: "I have to, my dear, in order to awake the girl in time to prepare breakfast."

—Rudie L.

Anyone with the leisure and inclination to explore THE FUN SHOP could find something interesting and novel in waste baskets.

(With a Bow to Roger Kelly.)

The ocean is a combination of water, fishes, seaweed and wrecks, especially water.

Both sides of it come rite up to the

A Horse On Her!

Pergy ran to her mother's room and off of boats.

The fishes in the ocean are all different kinds, sizes and ages and sel-

greatly puzzled.

"Why yes," answered Peggy. "A man told me: 'Don't run so fast little girl and hold your horses or you will fall.'"

—Ruth Straight.

THE OCEAN.







BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AT WORK

Brief But Important Lessons in Finance Markets, Stocks, Bends and



A. C. B. asks: "How am I going to save money when I make barely chough to support my family and myself?"

There is nothing new about this question, nor about the answer. A. C. B. has a problem of organization and budgeting before him. Providing he is not on the dead run for the poortouse (and he is not) his salary can be so arranged and budgeted that at the salary of the control the is not on the dead run for the poorhouse (and he is not) his salary can be so arranged and budgeted that at cast a small fraction of it can be saved. At first, it makes no difference if he saves but 1-2 of 1 per cent, the habit of saving regularly and systematically. The percentage saved will gradually grow.

Go to your banker, A. C. B.; put the problem before him without with-

gradually grow.

Go to your banker, A. C. B.; put the problem before him without withholding any facts; he will show you how to budget your expenditures and how you can save practically pain-lessly. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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King-Blackburn Compar

Washington, April 2.—Cotton prices on the New York cotton exchange to day opened from 5 points lower to 3 points higher. May future con-tracts on that exchange opened at 24.64, were 24.58 at 11 o'clock and closed at 24.63, compared with 24.62 yesterday and 29.55 on the same day one year ago. May futures on the one year ago. May futures on the Liverpool cotton association closed to-day at 13.41d compared with 13.32 yesterday and 17.40d last year. On the New Orleans cotton exchange May futures closed today at 24.62, compared with 24.56 yesterday and 29.74 on the corresponding day last year. May future contracts on the Chicago board of trade closed at 24.60, compared with 24.58 yesterday.

The average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets today was 24.73 per pound, compared with 24.72 yesterday and 29.84 last year. Middling spot cotton was quoted at New Orleans today at 24.75, compared with 24.70 yesterday and

compared with 24.70 yesterday and 30.00 last year.

Sales of spot cotton reported from the 10 designated spot markets today were 10.380 bales, compared with 5.50 bales yesterday and 6.823 bales on the same day one year 180.

on the same day one year ago.
Exports today were 7.334 bales.
Reports from the Atlanta district indicated that strict middling 7-8 inch

On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States department of agriculture bureau of agricultural economics Market News Service.

Thursday's Receipts (estimated): Cattle, 100: hogs, 500.

Wednesday's Receipts (actual): Cattle, 59; hogs, 340.

Cattle: Very scarce, virtually no trading market stendy.

Hogs: Receipts and trading light, market unchanged. Hogs: Receipts and trading light, market unchanged, Georgia butchers, \$11.50 to \$12.00.

Quotations;		
SLAUGHTER CATTLE-		
Steers:		
Medium	6.50@	8.00
Common	4.7560	6.50
Canner and Cutter	3.50@	4.75
Cows and Heifers:		-
Medium	4.75@	6.00
Common	4.00@	4.75
Cutters	3.00@	4.00
Canners	2.50@	3.00
Buils:		
Canners and Bolognas	3.00@	4.75
Calves .		
Medium to choice 190-lbs down	4.50@	7.00
Medium to choice 190-lbs up	4.5000	7.60
Cull and Common, all weights Hogs:	3.00@	4.50
Medium weights, 200 to 250-lbs	13.50@	14.00

Medium weights, 200 to 250-lbs 13.50@ 14.00 Lightweights, 160 to 200-lbs. 13.50@ 14.00 Light lights, 130 to 160-lbs... 12.00@ 13.00 Killing Pigs, 130-lbs down.... 10.50@ 12.00 Packing Hogs. rough and

Combined Statement Federal Reserve Banks

for publication by the Feder	al Reserve
Bank of Atlanta.)	
Resources.	
Gold with Federal Reserve	
agents	1,588,385,000
Gold redemption fund	51,890,000
Gold held exclusively against	
F. R. notes	.640,275,000
Gold settlement fund with	
Federal Reserve board	615,359,000
Gold and gold certificates held	
by banks	590,300,000
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Total gold reserves 3:	000, 245, 646,
Reserves other than gold	136,747,000
Total reserves	2.982.681.000
Non-reserve cash	51,678,000
Bills Discounted:	02,010,000
Secured by U. S. Govern-	
ment obligations	204,186,000
Other bills discounted	195,739,000
Other bills discounted	190,199,000

Total carning assets .\$1,086,539,000 collected items . .607,198,000 nk premises . .58,863,000 other resources . 20,633,000

Deposits:	Member bunks—Reserve account	2,132,779,000
Government	34,377,000	
Other deposits	28,501,000	

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

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6	Att & Lowry Nat. bank
	Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd103-105
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1	Coca-Cela, pfd 92-100
)	Empire Trust Co 100-105
	Fullter National bank
	Fourth National bank
5	Georgia Rv. & Banking Co200 205
	Southeastern Exp. Co 25-100
•	Southern Securities Co
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SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

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Carolina Pow. and Light, com... 520
Georgia Light, Pow. & Rys. com. 53
Georgia Light, Pow. & Rys., pfd. 97
Georgia Ry. & Pow. Co., com... 73
Georgia Ry. & Pow. 2d pfd. 73
Ge. Ry. & Pow. 7 per cent pfd. 97
Georgia Ry. & Pow. 7 per cent pfd. 97
Georgia Ry. & Edet., 8 per cent
stanpod stock 116
Miss. River Pow. Co., com... 32
Virginia Pow. Co., com... 65

Money Market.

on the same day one year ago.

Exports today were 7.334 bales.
Reports from the Atlanta district indicated that strict middling 78s inch landed Carolina mill points, was quoted at about 50 points on July future contracts at New York.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 2.—Potatoes.

Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain.

Foreign exchange steady: Great Britai

N. Y. Stock Transactions

New York, April 2.—Following is components characterized trading in today's curb market with the active issues showing a preponderance of gains over losses at the close. Standard Oil of Indiana closed 1-2 points higher at 62-5-8 in reflection of belief that the company's position had been strengthened by the acquisition of the Pan-American Petroleum, Mexican properties. Humble Oil gained 1-3-4 and South Penn dropped two.

The sharp decrease in crude production last week was offset by the announcement of a reduction in Corning crade prices.

Reports that the Goodyear Rubber in the negotiations for the purchase of Dodge Brothers resulted in the 29-5-8 but it cancelled its gain later. Revival of activity in Car Lighting and Power, which touched a new high on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant on the movement on reports that the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant of the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant of the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant of the sproach of warmer weather was bringing increased inquiries for elegant of the movement of a point or so in Commonwealth and Lehigh Power securities being counteracted by moderate gains on the day.

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1 Packard Motor pri 101 Pan-Am Pet ... 560 Pan-Am Pet B ... 2 Park & Tilford ... 7 Penn R R ... 21 Penn Seab'd Steel 3 People Gas Chi ...

Weekly Statement

Bank of France Paris, April 2.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in france:
Gold in hand increased 89,000,
Silver in hand increased 2,250,000,
Notes in circulation increased 11,759,000,
Treasury deposits increased 11,759,000,
General deposits increased 18,735,000,
Bills discounted increased 1,015,186,000,
Advances decreased 34,482,000,
Fresh advances to the sixte amounted to 100,000,000 francs.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 2.—Lard, \$15.92; ribs, \$17.25; bellies, \$20.23.

Ten first grade rails. 89.66 89.77
Ten secondary rails. 88.97 88.82
Ten public utilities. 90.85 90.83
Ten industrials........ 96.03 96.00 Ten industrials ... 30,05 50,00 Combined average ... 91,35 ... Combined month ago 91,35 91 36 Combined month ago 91,66 ... Year ago ... 88,12 ... Total bonds, par value, \$12,-

New York, April 2.-Bond prices held relatively steady today although trading was restricted somewhat by uncertainty over the rediscount rate policy to be followed by the federal reserve bank. The general belief that no change would be ordered at this time was confirmed when the banks

generally somewhat irregular, with the heaviness of certain stock contributing to reactions in the bonds of these companies. Wilson and Company convertible issues rallied in early dealings in response to the adjustment features provided under the reorganization plan, but the sheep break in the tures provided under the reorganiza-tion plan, but the sharp break in the preferred stock subsequently carried the bonds to lower levels as well.

Mixed price changes marked trad-ing in the railroad group. Moderate improvements of Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Northern Pa-iffe love Contral and "Katy" issues

Baltimore and Ohio. Northern Pacific, Iowa Central and "Katy" issues were counteracted by the heaviness of Eric Central 4s, Chicago and Alton 3 1-2s and New York Central 6s. The decline in the latter was attributed to the fact that bonds of this issue can no longer be converted in time to receive the May dividend on the exchanged shares. Approximately \$17,500,000 of the bonds out of a \$100,000,000 issue still remain uncon-\$100,000,000 issue still remain uncon-

Industrial liens failed to follow a definite trend. Pan-American 6s made little response to the acquisition of the control by Standard Oil of Indiana, interests, but Skelly Oil 6 1-2s moved up a point. Magma Copper 7s also moved ahead.

Liberty bonds were firm in reflec-

tion of a relaxation of time money rates, following the passing of the quarterly settlement period.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Thursday\$9,976,699.54 Same day last year ... 8,581,673.91

Same day last week. 9,711,270.19 Same day, 1923. . . . 8,441,412.48 Same day, 1922.... 5,833,877.50

Weekly Statement Bank fo England

London, April 2.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds:

Total reserve increased 3.169,000.
Circulation decreased 3.068,000.
Bullion increased 10.875.
Other securities increased 12.629,000.
Other deposits increased 12.629,000.
Public deposits increased 2.274,000.
Notes reserve increased 3.171,000.
Government securities increased 3,650,-000.

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Country Produce.

New York, April 2.—Live poultry, easy. Broilers, by freight, 52c; by express, 50 @55c; fowls, by freight, 20@34c. Dressed poultry, firm; fowls, 23@35c.

Butter, steady; receipts, 10,762.
Eggs, irregular; receipts, 58,448. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 31@31½c; do atorage packed, 32@32½c; do firsts, 30@30½c; do storage packed, 31@31½c.
Checze, easier; receipts, 132,354 pounds. State, whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 26@27c; do average run, 25@26c.

Chicago, April 2.—Poultry, alive, higher; 13wls, 31c; springs, 31; roosters, 19c; turke, 25c; ducks, 30c; geese, 18c.
Butler, higher; creamery extras, 43½@433c; standards, 43c; extra firsts, 42½@43c; standards, 43c; extra firsts, 42½@43c; firsts, 40½@41½c; seconds, 33@38c.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 14.372 cases, pirsts, 23½@28½c; ordinary firsts, 27c; storage pack extras, 30½@30½c; firsts, 30c.

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

Total resources .

Total liabilities\$251,475,947.53
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined, 81.8 per cent.
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, \$2,226,038.20.

All other liabilities

Sugar.

Sugar.

New York, April 2.—Raw sugar, while unchanged for spot, at 4.59 duty paid was steady today on the shipment. Sales included 7.700 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 4.59 and 10,000 bags of Cubans, early May "arrival, at 4.65 duty paid.

Little change occurred in raw sugar furures, which were generally steady within a narrow range, closing 2 higher to 1 lower. Moderate covering and commission house buying near the close was induced by reports of steadiness in the spot market. May closed, 2.93; July, 3.08; September, 3.23; December, 3.39.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. With rather liberal sugar was unchanged at

London. April 2.—Bar silver 31 7-16 pence per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills 4 3-16 per cent; three months' bills 4 1-4@4 5-16 per cent.

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BIG BREAKS SEEN IN GRAIN MARKET THURSDAY

Small Net Gains Scored In Cotton Mart Thursday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open, High Low, Close, Close,

New York, April 2.—The cotton market was quiet but generally steady today and after selling off a few points on reports of rains in the southwest recovered with the close steady at ret advances of 1 to 9 points. July sold off early from 24.90 to 24.80 but advanced to 24.93 in late trading and closed at 24.90 compared with 24.87 the previous day.

The market opened steady at a decline of 5 points to an advance of

cline of 5 points to an advance of 3 points, most months being lower on private reports of rains or prospects for rains in the southwest. These weather advices offset relatively steady Liverpool cables and the morn-ing market was rather unsettled on steady Liverpoor capies and the morning market was rather unsettled on continued reports of rains in north Texas and private reports pointing to an increase of from 4 to 4.4 per cent in acreage. Two of these preliminary acreage reports were issued, but they seemed to have comparatively little effect and after selling off to 24.53 for May and 24.27 for October, or about 5 to 9 points net lower, prices steadied on covering. Reports that trade interests were buying new crop positions probably helped the tone of the market while the precipitation officially reported in Texas was hardly as general or as heavy as indicated by some of the earlier private advices.

October sold up to 24.45 in the late afternoon or 13 points net higher. The close was within 4 or 5 points of the best.

Part of the early buying of new rop months was believed to be for he account of French trade interests. during the day, local brokers attribut-ing the bulk of it to the evening-up of commitments pending further weather or trade developments.

ivate cables said the relatively ly tone of the early Liverpool market was due to an improved spot

ital stock of \$1,000,000, with \$25,000 actually paid in by stockholders. day,

While no details, aside from the reg-

w corporation plans to function as

and Billie B. Bush, both of Atlanta;

Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin; C. M.

Thorsen, of New York, and Val Fitz-

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discontinue its passenger trains Nos. 2 and 3, between Dublin and Haw-kinsville, will be heard on April 28.

nstead of April 14, as originally locketed.

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patrick, of Nashville, Tenn.

the capitol, it is understood that the music festival,

Exports today 7,324 bales, making 7,032,443 so far this season. Port receipts 13,014. U. S. port stocks 964,216.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 2.—Cotton spot uiet; middling 24.90.

DULL MARKET AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 2.—The cotton market was a dull affair today with light trading and narrow fluctuations Although cables were better than due the start showed a slight decline and about the middle of the morning the October position was down to 23.94. or 5 points net lower, compared with yesterday's close. July traded down to 24.75, or 8 points net lower. The market then gradually improved on short covering until near the end. July traded 24.92 and October 24.08, or 17 and 14 points respectively up from the lows. The close was near the top, showing net gains for the day of 4 to 6 points.

The early decline was due to rains in Texas shown by the map and private reports of scattered showers and one hard rain occurring during the day. The weakness in stocks and wheat helped the decline, as did also two acreage forecasts by private authorities, one placing the probable in-

Towards noon the market showed some signs of improvement on fears that the rain in the west had not been sufficient to do any material good and covering by shorts owing to the indefinite character of the rain outlook in the west, although the official forecast promised unsettled and showery weather followed by lower tempera-

tures.

Cables reported that the Liverpool market improved on the insufficiency of rains in Texas. There was little news from the interior spot markets but the reports received around the close indicated somewhat larger sales. Shorts showed little inclination to sell the market, owing to its generally oversold appearance. Exports for the day were light, 7,334 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, April 2.—Spot cotton closed steady, five points up. Sales on the spot 1,109 bales; to arrive 364; low middling 23.35; middling 24.75; good middling 25.35; receipts 3,744; stock 268.572.

precedented demand for season tick-ets, sale of which closed last Satur-day, officials of the Music Festival association announced Thursday that

IS ISSUED BY STATE SALES START MONDAY

any, a new fiduciary concern with formances during Atlanta's 1925

adquarters in Atlanta, was issued week of Metropolitan Grand Opera

hursday at the office of Secretary will open at the Cable Piano com-

State S. Guyt McLendon. The new many, 82 North Broad street, on mpany is authorized to have a cap. Monday at 9 o'clock. Despite an un-

Chicago, April 2.—Wheat, No. 4, hard, \$1.44. Corn, No. 3, white, 98½@99c. No. 2, yellow, \$1.03½@1.04. Oats, No. 2, white, 44@44½; No. 3, white, 41½&2½c. Rye, unquoted. Barley, 80@85c. Timothy seed, \$5.25@6.50. Clover seed, \$19.50@28.00.

Kansas City, April 2.—Wheat: No. 2, hard, \$1.37@1.56; No. 3, red, \$1.60@1.65. Corn, No. 2, yellow, 96@98c; No. 2, mixed, 91@96c Oats, No. 2, white, 46@45c. Barley, 78@83c.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 24.75: receipts, 744; exports, 3,775; sales, 1,473; stock, 8,752. 3.744: exports, 3.775; sales, 1,473; stock, 268,752.
Galveston: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 4.770; sales, 2.744; stock, 317.508.
Mobile: Middling, 24.35; receipts, 133; exports, 2,308; stock, 5.754.
Savannah: Middling, 24.63; receipts, 1,524; exports, 100; sales, 51; stock, 36,691.
Charleston: Receipts, 404; stock, 35,021.
Norfolk: Middling, 24.63; receipts, 848; sales, 136; stock, 72,550.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,277.
New York: Middling, 24.90; receipts, 75; stock, 18.50.
Houston (Port): Receipts, 1,223.
Minor Ports: Stock, 9,690.
Total Today: Receipts, 13,014; exports, 1,334; sales, 4.404; stock, 964,106.
Total for Week: Receipts, 102,496; exports, 151,358.
Total for Seasoa: Receipts, 8,752,576; exports, 151,358.
Interior Movement.
Memphis: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 4.800; shipments, 6,331; sales, 841; stock, 54,646.
Houstan (Port): Receipts, 1212,466; exports, 131,358.

4.646.
Augusta: Middling 24.63; receipts 121; hipments, 2.402; sales, 39; stock, 46.684.
St. Louis: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 2.76; shipments, 2.176; stock, 5.006.
Houston: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 2.22; shipments, 5.586; sales, 1.597; stock, 90.374.
Pack: Middling, 25.00; receipts

374.
ttle Rock: Middling, 25.00; receipts, shipments, 566; sales, 12; stock, 10, Atlanta: Middling, 24.00; sales, 825.
 Dallas: Middling, 24.65; sales, 4.866.
 Montgomery: Middling, 24.00; sales, 117
 Total Today: Receipts, 9.956; shipments
 7,061; sales, 7,797; atock, 507.151.

gally easier today in sympathy with the pin grains and laid, but as no material essure developed, closing bids were only to 6 points net lower. Sales 14,200 crels. Prime crude, 9.90@10.90; prime mmer yellow, spot 11.30@11.20. May sed, 11.14; July, 11.55; September, 85; October, 11.30, all bid, the Sinclair Consolidated Oil compy will play in the management of these w properties, it is felt that the partyed will be an important one. It should borne in mind that all of the Standard of Indiana's Crude oil purchasing and the line facilities are owned jointly with Sinclair company and this may mean great deal when all of the various deponents are made known.

there are plenty of excellent seats left for each of the seven performances to be given here during the week of

music festival. The sale of single performance tickets which opens Monday will continue through the entire week of opera, the box office being moved to the auditorium on Monday, April 20, when the Metropolitan Opera company opens its engagement here. The operas to be given this year are as follows: Monday night, "La Gioconda"; Tuesday night, "Falstaff"; Wednesday night, "La Juive"; Thursday matince, "Lohengrin"; Friday night, "Mefistofele"; Saturday, matince, "Tales of Hoffman"; Saturday night, "Tosca,"

L. R. Adams, 19, a telegraph messenger, is in the Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations about the body with possibilities of internal injuries, as the result of a collision Thursday night between the motorcycle on which he was riding and a car driven by J. F. Johnson, of 31 Boulevard terrace, on Boulevard and his master, Gunnar Kasson.

Baptist hospital and then surrendered to police at headquarters and made a report to Call Officers Goode and Bullard. According to information, it is gation of movie folk officially wellsaid that Johnson was riding south on Boulevard and attempted to enter a driveway when the motorcycle crashed into the car. Witnesses state that the accident was unavoidable. A case of reckless driving was docketed against both parties involved.

SMALL ROBBERIES
REPORTED TO POLICE

Governor Clifford Walker, Thursday, night: five dresses and a quantity of clothing taken from the roidence of J. W. Pittman, 70 Princeton avenue; a quantity of clothing from the home of Mrs. T. A. Jackson, 190 Ponce de Leon avenue; a gold watch, fountain on the state supreme court, who is pended for 30 days, following a trial before the police committee of city manner of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the state supreme court, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the committee, and aside from the meeting was taken up with routine business.

FOR U. OF GA. MEETING

Governor Clifford Walker, Thursday, the state at executive offices that he session of the board of trustees of the University of Georgia. It was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, and was suspended for 30 days, following a trial before the police committee of city council.

Little business was brought before the committee, and aside from the meeting was taken up with routine business.

Daily Stock Feature Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM-STAN-DARD OIL of Indiana merger indicates great confidence in the domestic oil situation. The importance lies in the extraordinary technical experience and knowledge, which the Standard Oil of Indiana officials can give in the management of the Fan-American properties. It is thought that the Burton cracking system for extracting gasoline from crude petroleum will be immediately installed at Pan-American's Tampico plant. This would immediately increase the net earnings from this particular property, as it would give a very much greater extraction of gasoline out of the Mexican crude oil. Although very little is said about the part Cash Grain.

Cash Grain.

Chicago Cotton.

Chicago. April 2.—Price changes in cotton futures were small today. There was a steady tone, indicating inat the rains had been discounted by recent declines. Closing prices: May, 24.60; July, 24.83; October, 24.16; December, 24.02; Janu'ry 24.13;

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ness was suspended for 15 minutes in

near Boulevard terrace.

The Alaskan musher and his team
Johnson carried the youth to the arrived in the city shortly before noon According to information, it is stated by the state of the car. Witnesses state that Johnson was riding south bulevard and attempted to enter eway when the motorcycle crash-to the car. Witnesses state that

GOVERNOR IN ATHENS

The Day in Finance President of Anaconda Copper States He Sees No Reason for

R. L. BARNUM

Recent Weakness in the Copper Market.

New York, April 2.—Great Northern Ore directors met today and declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1. The last two semi-annual payments have been \$2. The company has a record for changing its dividend rates at frequent intervals. Today's announcement, however, started bear selling in the stock market, which brought about some renewed liquidation in industrial shares. Rails were heavy, but not as much so as the industrials. Oils were strong following the official announcement that Standard Oil of Indiana is taking over the Mexican properties of the Pan-American company.

Call money renewed at 4 1-4 per cent but dropped first to 4 and then 3 3-4, with the rate on the outside market 3. In view of what has recently occurred in the stock and grain markets, together with the slowing down tendency in general trade easier money is expected.

One news development helping the oil shares was the weekly state-ment showing daily average production of crude oil for the week ending March 28 at 1,922,600 barrels, a decrease of 22,100 barrels compared with the statement of a week ago. This is the largest weekly decrease reported in months, despite the fact that the time of year has arrived when a seasonal increase should begin.

John D. Ryan, president of Anarefined copper during the past quarter he says have been unusually good. The only discouraging factor in the situation being the tendency during the past three weeks for ultimate consum-ers and fabricators to withhold ord-ers. Unfilled orders at the close of the March quarter, he said, were only 5 per cent under those at the beginming of January, when the feeling was general that the situation and outlook in copper was the best since the

William Sproule, president of South-

ern Pacific, has this to say regarding the situation and outlook in the terri-tory served by hs company: "After

John D. Ryan, president of Anaconda, stated today that he could see no reason or the recent weakness in the copper market. Shipments of refined copper during the past quarter one of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil men in the action of the best posted oil Wall street expressed himself today as follows in discussing the deal just officially announced between Stand-ard Oil of Indiana and Pan-American: "This deal eliminates Doheny in the general oil situation and puts Standard Oil of Indiana on the map. Standard Oil of Indiana is now going

to get fuel for the territory immediately served which year by year is more and more restricting the use of soft coal as fuel. Standard Oil of Indiana will be taken care of in its western territory by the western in terests owned by Pan-American. Pan-American has service stations for fuel the situation and outlook in the territory served by he company: "After the opening of spring and for the rest of the year earnings of Southern Pacific should compare more favorably with the same period of 1924. We look for returns from the property for 1925 to be quite satisfactory to stockholders. There is a feeling out on the coast that we are entering a period of commercial and industrial stability in itself stimulating to business. Then further incentive is given by the belief that the policy of the

Great Painting Will Feature Avondale Home Show Exhibit

A large painting, more than 20 homes, complete in every detail and feet long, which shows in minute de-tail every feature of Avondale es-in several instances furnished and ready for occupancy, have been fin-ished. They are of various types of tates, will form the central feature architecture, ranging from the French of the exhibit that is to be installed renaissance to the old English halfby G. F. Willis in the Own-Your- timbered houses. In the latter type Home exposition beginning on the night of April 6. This picture, with hand-colored photographs of each of the beautiful residences now standing in the \$5,000,000 residential developin the \$5,000,000 residential development in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be placed in Taft hall, where other interesting, and beautiful exhibits in connection with Awondale estates in the pavel driveways and walks, which have been completed throughout the first unit to be completed. Velvet lawns, grow-

will be shown.

Not only has the little city been designed in its entirety upon a basis rieties have been placed along the of beauty and artistic arrangement, but even the business houses, of which there will be about 10 blocks, are to be erected after modern adaptations of old English archice-A number of these stores and

FOR J. W. STALLINGS

ordinary's office of Fulton county

made to rob Washington street homes just before dawn Thursday, robbers being frightened away in each in-

The burglars had gotten inside of the Cohen home and was packing sil-

verware when they were surprised by Mr. Cohen, who tiptoed down the stairs in an effort to apprehend them.

There were three in number, he told

Dr. Hinkle heard a noise at the win-

dow downstairs and saw a man trying

to "limmie" his way in. The thief heard the doctor as he descended the stairs and fled.

victims of the bandits.

walks and upon the lawns of the completed homes. Everything in the little city is in in order, having no suggestion of a place that is being built. The homes are complete, with flowers blooming office structures already have been completed. Other splendid features of Avondale estates are the magnificent modern homes that have been built facing the Central park. About 20 are complete, with flowers blooming in the gardens, grass green and well-kept on the lawns and like a city built by an Aladdin's lamp or a fairy's wind, every levely home invites prospective owners to move right in and "be happy ever after."

FUNERAL SERVICES Farmers Starting TO BE HELD TODAY With More Hope Funeral services for James W. Stallings, 71, veteran attache of the ordinary's office of Fulton county, Than in 5 Years Prised to see the market rally from this yell. However, nucle will depend on the Texas weather. The stock market seems well liquidated, outside of the few specialties. It is conceded that strong interests are heginning to take the bull side again. With any improvement in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament of the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market will be favorably influenced. Livernament in the stock market rally from this services weather. The stock market seems of the stock market seems of the stock market rally from this services. The stock market rally from this services weather. The stock market rally from this well liquidated, outside of the few specialities. It is conceded that strong interest are seems of the stock market rally from this well. The stock market rally from this well will depend on the text.

Reduction in both smoke and amounts of fuel consumed was reported at the fourth weekly lesson on proper care and firing of boilers, given Thursday night at city hall by A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector.

Firemen at local manufacturing plants who have attended other classes. Harry Cohen, 197 Washington street, and Dr. F. W. Hinkle, 238 Washington street, were the intended

plants who have attended other classes reported that adoption of instruc-tions given them has resulted in a considerable saving of fuel, and al-most complete elimination of the

\$50,000,000 IN COFFEE PILED UP IN SANTOS

News, Views

Stock Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 2.—It was a day of conflicting cross currents. Puring the afternoon Baldwin was the feature. Mack Truck was also in persistent demand, nearly reaching 140 for a substantial net gain. The rails were very irregular, Union Pacific, Texas & Pacific, Wabsh preferred "A" and many others, showing reactionary tendencies. Steel common was also under pressure and has not yet apparently overcome the adverse effect of a recent reduction in plant operations. In spite of various rieces of constructive news bearing on the future progress of nany different companies the close was heavy, although a substantial demand was disclosed whenever stocks were offered at concessions.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 2.—Since there seems to be just as much of a short interest in some of the speculative rails as there was in the industrials, they should have a corresponding advance. We believe the high grade rails can be purchased at present levels and the speculative issues on any small reaction. Radio, May Stores, the Leather preferred stocks, Columbia Gas and Sioss-Sheffield are the miscellaneous industrials which should see higher prices in the next few months.

New York, April 2.—There must be something tangible in business to back up and austain a public buying movement. We fail to note anything in the existing business situation to create enthusiasm. Notwithstanding recent liquidation, the public interest is still substantial in size. To warrant a further increase in these commitments will call for a state of facts different from those that we have at this time. We continue of the opinion that the wiser course will be to take advantage of the builges in the market and

Cotton Letters.

New York, April 2.—The market apears to have discounted recent rains in les southwest. Its action indicates that has been well liquidated and is specuritively short. The rainfall, particularly west Texas, has been inadequate and view of firm technical position connued heavy export movement and rapily disappearing stocks, we are disposed took for a good recovery.

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New Orleans, April 2.—Talk to the effect that there is atill a large short interest in spots to be covered in the south and growing scarcity of cotton available to those who need it outside of the certificated stocks here and in New York, attracted a good deal of attention. The generally accepted view is that recent rains in sections of Texas have not been general enough to relieve conditions. The market still acts oversold and indications are that the rally will go further before the covering movement is over.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans. April 2.—(A. V. Curfan & Co., Correspondents.)—Liverpool cabled "Market appears oversold. Trude interests chief supporters. Offers of actual cotton almost ceased owing to lack of rain in Texas." In the absence of any further rains of consequence in Texas or Oklahoma, traders would likely be disposed to support the market, but at the moment are operating cautiously owing to the possibility of more moisture in the drouth areas of the southwest. Exports from the United States today were smaller, yet larger than for even date last year—7.000 bales vs. 3.000—making total thus farthly season 6.382.000 bales vs. 4.583.000, and are now running on a basis for the senson of 7.967.000 bales, with prospects of exceeding 8.000,000 bales eventually of exceeding 8.000,000 bales eventually or last. beautiful colored tapestry brick have been used in combination with the timbers, giving a highly artistic

pool futures are due tomorrow: 13.44; July, 13.49.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, April 2.—WHEAT: Lack of outside interest and unfavorable advices from abroad brought out scattered liquidation causing further sharp recessions. Liverpool deales were disappointing at the start, but the fact that prices continued to decline after opening was even more impressive and served to weaken confidence in this market. Liverpool opened unchanged to ½ up and closed 5% lower; the break was attributed to selling because of a grain firm failure in Italy and the delivery of cargoes off the coast. The Italian failure was said to involve only 1½ loads of wheat and it was said the difficulty world be adjusted within a day or two. With Liverpool July wheat about 31c over Chicago and Liverpool July wheat about 31c over Chicago or more than a full shipping difference, we feel that the selling in wheat is being overdone.

And Snot Flustoand

Later Sent Flowers

Macon, Ga., April 2.—There was a bouquet of red carnations at the bedside of Henry W. Wood, druggist, in a local hospital today. Attached to it was a card bearing the name of "Ethel." Police say that the same fingers that penned the name, today, pulled the trigger of a pistol yesterday, that was responsible for Wood's presence in the hospital. Doctors at the hospital said that wood was more than holding his own. In fact they see a chance for his re-

Liverpool Cotton.

Metals.

New York. April 2.—Copper. steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 13%@13%c. Tin. easy; spot and nearby, \$32.00; futures, \$32.20; furor. easy; No. 1. northern, \$22.00@22.30; No. 2. northern, \$21.50 (22.00; No. 2. southern, \$20.50@21.00. Lead, steady; spot, \$5.50. Zinc, easy; East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.05@7.67. Antimony, spot, \$14.00@14.25.

DARLING'S CONDITION

Drop Follows End of Drought And Reviews That Menaced Large Acreage

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

WHEAT—
May . 1.45% 1.47 1.42 1.42% 1.49%
CORN—
Lose 1.28 1.25% 1.25% 1.35% 1.35%
CORN—
May . 1.02% 1.03% 98% 98% 1.04%
July . 1.07 1.07 1.03 1.03 1.08%
Sep . 1.08 1.08% 1.04% 1.04% 1.09%
OATS—

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Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

and with disturbing financial European advices also at hand, the wheat market led the way in the downward sweep of prices. Although subsequent developments indicated that the amount of rainfall and the extent of financial difficulties abroad had been greatly magnified, the price rallies which ensued failed to last.

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May . . .16.30 16.30 15.87 15.97 16.15 July . . .16.55 16.65 16.20 16.25 16.47 May . . .17.15 17.15 17.07 17.07 17.05 July . . .17.25 17.30 17.15 17.17 17.15 BELLIES—

Chicago, April 2.—Grain values went to wreck wholesale today in excited selling started by general rains that ended a drought which was threatening millions of acres of winter wheat. Reports of financial troubles in Italy added to the nervousness of traders. At the maximum, set-backs in price as compared with as well as from speculative sources. ness of traders. At the maximum, set-backs in price as compared with yesterday's finish were: Wheat 7 1-2 Slackness of export business in wheat yesterday's finish were: Wheat 7 1-2 cents a bushel; rye 8 1-2 cents; corn 6 cents, and oats 3 cents. To day's closing was wild in all the tracting pits, wheat being 4 3-4 cents to 6 3-4 cents net lower. May \$1.42 3-4 to \$1.43 and July \$1.32 1-4 to \$1.33. cents net lower, May \$1.42 3-4 to \$1.44 to 6 cents down, oats off 2 1-4 to 2 7-8 cents, and provisions varying from 22 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

As much as four inches of rain was reported to have fallen in some places.

Slackness of export business in wheat contributed to the weakness of all the grain markets although at the last some wheat traders were giving special notice to assertions that in Kansas the rains had come too late and that a great part of the wheat crop was gone beyond repair.

Provisions averaged lower despite an advance in hog values. The big depressing factor in the provision market was the tumbling down of corn.

which ensued failed to last.

Corn especially was at its weakest in the final dealings and for the first time in months the May delivery of corn was selling at below \$1 a bushel. The day's closing price for May corn was anywhere from 98 3-4 to 99c a bushel. July corn and July and September oats touched the lowest prices yet this season. The collapse of corn, oats and rye appeared to be immediately due to the fact that the toppling over of the wheat market had resulted in a complete upset of the ordinary ratio of values between breadstuffs and feed grain. ordinary ratio of values breadstuffs and feed grain. Wheat in unmanageable quantities

company, which is to take the California properties.

Pan-American A and B closed at 74 3-4 and 75 1-8, off 1 3-4 to 1 1-2 points, respectively. Wilson preferred was hammered down 6 points and the preferred certificates 7 on the announcement that the reorganization plan provided that holders of the present preferred stock will be given new common stock in ex-

be given new common stock in exchange. The common fell back more than 1 point, to 7 7-8.

Marked heaviness also was shown in American Car and Foundry. Great Northern Ore, Laclede Gas, National Lead. Postum Cereal and United States Cast Iron Pipe, off 2 to 7

points.

Independent strength was shown, however, by Nash Motors, which soared nearly 10 points to 309 3-4, and then slipped back to 307; Mack Trucks, which closed 2 1-2 points higher, at 138, and American Brake Shoe, American Linseed common and preferred. Goodyear preferred, S. S. Kresge, Otis Elevator, Pierce Arrow preferred and Standard Milling, up 2 to 5 points.

Most of the rails moved within narrow and irregular limits, but good gains were recorded by Jersey Central, Denver & Rio Grande Western preferred, Lackawanna and Pere Mar-

Stocks Decline on Series Of Bearish News Reports

Thursday 116.08 Wednesday 116.72 Week ago ... 116.25 High, 1925, ... 126.10

Total stocks, 1,075,600 shares.

New York, April 2.-Stock prices urned reactionary today on selling nspired by a series of adverse news levelopments. These included another break in grain prices, which carried May wheat down more than 6 cents a bushel; the announcement of the French government's decision to increase its pote circulation, the ex-tension of crude oil price cuts and the reduction in the Great Northern Ore dividend. The announcement of the reorganization plans of the Pan-American Petroleum and Wilson Pack-

ing to the speculative fraternity, which cold those stocks freely.

Closing quotations disclosed considerable irregularity, several of the popular industrials losing 1 to 3 1-2 points. Trading was again in moderate

over a million shares.

Professional traders are reported to have sold stocks freely in order to test the technical condition of the market after the two-day rally. United over a million shares.

Professional traders are reported to have sold stocks freely in order to test the technical condition of the market after the two-day rally. United States. Steel was hammered down to 114 and then rallied feebly, showing a net loss of 2 points on the day.

Baldwin closed fractionally lower at 113 1-4 after selling between 111 1-4 after selli

8-MONTH SCHOOL LAW PASSED IN TENNESSEE

Nashville. Tenn., April 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-After a period of one week spent in reading, debating and amending, featured by bitter attempts to forestall action, the house of representatives, Tennessee legislature, today passed by a 57 to 27 vote,

the general educational bill. The measure, containing 28,000 words as passed, carried with it 156 amendments, with possibly 300 other amendments to the act being offered

as a vote was taken.

The bill is a codification of all Tennessee school legislation since 1873, the principal feature being the privi-sion for an eight months rural elementary school term

Hand That Held Gun And Shot Husband

Mrs. Wood, held in the county jail, told attendants that she hoped her husband would recover. She said that she regretted her act of the day before when she said she shot because she was angry when she found her dead baby's clothing and pictures were missing from a coder chest where she Liverpool, April 2.—Cotton, spot, fair demand, prices steady. Strictly good middling, \$14.46; good middling, \$14.46; strictly middling, 13.41; low middling, 13.71; strictly for middling, 13.41; low middling, 13.11; strictly good qrdinary, 12.71. Sales, 8.000 bales including 6.400 American. Receipts, 9.000 bales, including 2.700 American. Futures closed steady. April, 18.35; May, 13.41; July, 13.45; October, 13.17; Decomber, 13.06; January, 13.02; March 12.97.

In fact they see a chance for his re-

BIG BUSINESS INCREASES NOTED BY LUMBER MEN

REPORTED UNCHANGED production, shipments and new busi-

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Des Moines, Iowa, April 2.—The condition of J. ("Ding") Darling, excess of last week and of the corcartoonist, who has been critically ill with peritonitis, was reported unchanged by physicians tonight.

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BABY INGERSOL WATCH—Lost black cord, near Haas-Howell and Grant buildings. GEneva 8200-W.

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USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadjilae Com-pany, 152 West Penchtree.

Autos For Hire

Automobiles for Sale

UHEVROLET-Five-massenger, good condition, reasonable, 230 North Ashby street, IVy 8964.

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